

Davis Outlines Bright Year In Fiscal Affairs

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Gov. highway program, urban renewal, for the current fiscal year, will be Jimmie H. Davis said Friday the work on waterways—these things realized. And he said, "we will wind up next two years should produce the have to go on."

Otherwise," Long said, "we with a balanced budget."

A parish breakdown of industrial investment revealed East Louisiana State Labor Council, Baton Rouge led others with \$30.5 million. Victor Bussie, president of the Louisiana State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, predicted 1963 should be a much better year for labor than 1962. He also mentioned the increased highway construction and more activity in the construction industry.

St. John Parish followed East Baton Rouge in dollar value of investments with \$24,764,165 and 400 jobs added.

Iberville had a \$19,637,000 investment and Calcasieu \$17,579,332.

Orleans Parish led in number of jobs added with 4,848, and East Baton Rouge was second with 3,519.

For S. Lacey, executive vice president of the Louisiana Manufacturers Association, said there is cautious optimism among members of his group.

Industry, Lacey said, will face a continuing squeeze on its profit margins, which might tend to cut down on capital investment planning.

James S. Reilly, state commissioner of administration, predicted state budget estimates of revenues year.

BANQUET SPEAKER

Tech President Slated By Scouts

Dr. F. Jay Taylor, president of Louisiana Tech in Ruston, has been named to present the featured address Jan. 17 at the annual Ouachita Valley Council Boy Scout Recognition Banquet. The event is set for 7 p.m. at the Paragon Club.

Banquet Committee Chairman Dave Agnew said Friday plans for the program were nearing completion, ticket printing had begun, and notices of the event were in the mail to institutional representatives throughout the Council's 15 parishes.

Additional highlights on the program will include presentation of numerous annual awards for service and achievement in Scouting and installation of 1963 officers.

Police Solve Burglary Of Negro School

Monroe police solved the burglary - vandalism of the Booker T. Washington School with the apprehension of one adult and eight juveniles Friday.

The Negro school at 2920 Louisiana St. was broken into earlier in the week and 14 windows were broken and the entire interior of the building was extensively damaged. Among the items taken were a record player and turntable.

John Willie Pomphrey, 17, Negro, of F 16-A Foster Homes, was looked by Monroe police for burglary in connection with the school break-in. The eight Negro juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Ouachita Parish Sheriff Bailey Grant issued a warning that persons found guilty of breaking in duck blinds on Black Bayou will be punished.

"People must respect the property of others," Grant said. "We will have to start investigating the crimes and those found guilty of such acts will be subject to penalty."

He explained that people, who apparently do not realize that the blinds are privately owned because they are on a government lake, have been breaking locks on the door, using the blinds and sometimes causing damage to the structure.

Monroe police are seeking the owner of a 12-foot green aluminum boat found afloat on Black Bayou Friday morning. The boat has a pointed bow, and an innertube and life jacket were in it when it was found. Anyone wishing to claim the boat should notify the police department.

Although local law enforcement officers were kept busy investigating a number of minor accidents resulting from the hazardous driving conditions caused by the constant drizzle, there were no reported injuries and only a few charges.

Frank L. Keith, 20, of 206 Garden Dr., Monroe, was ticketed with reckless driving following a two-car collision on Louisville Avenue at 12:40 p.m. Keith was turning east on Louisville from a shopping center parking lot when he collided with a west-bound auto driven by William Charles Ramsey, 21, of 826 Ponder St., Ruston.

West Monroe police logged reckless driving charges against Fred E. Ford, 27, of 407 S. 2nd St., West Monroe, after he collided with a car parked on North Seventh Street. The parked vehicle was in the custody of Mrs. Rex Furlo, 45, of 213 Hamilton St., West Monroe.

Frank A. Bingham of route one box 265, West Monroe, was booked by Monroe police on a warrant for reckless driving.

JFK Is Blasted For Honoring Cuba Invaders

MIAMI (UPI)—The government-controlled radio and Communist press of Cuba Friday lashed out at President Kennedy for honoring the Cuban invaders.

Radio commentators charged that Kennedy had "violated all the principles" set forth in the United Nations charter by his "arrogant gesture" in meeting with invasion leaders Thursday.

Kennedy was accused of a "new act of aggression" against Cuba and of showing "imperialist contempt" for the United Nations.

The Cuban people, one commentator said, will give their "answer" to Kennedy on Jan. 2 when a mass rally is to be addressed by Fidel Castro in observance of the fourth anniversary of his Cuban revolution.

The Communist newspaper Hoy blasted Kennedy editorially.

In an editorial read over Havana Radio, Hoy said Kennedy by meeting with the ransomed men at this Palm Beach vacation retreat "committed a new act of war, not only against Cuba but against all countries and humanity."

It also attacked Kennedy for his scheduled review of the entire invasion brigade at the Orange Bowl Stadium here Saturday.

"By receiving his invasion agents, Kennedy is proclaiming a so-called 'right' of United States imperialists to promote, finance and arm the counter-revolution," Hoy said.

Mothers March Chairman Set In Polio Drive

Mrs. Sarah Kennon of 900 N. 3rd St., Monroe, has been appointed chairman of the 25th Anniversary Mothers' March for the March of Dimes, the Rev. George Harbuck, campaign director, has announced.

As chairman of the drive, Mrs. Kennon said her first task is to recruit as many volunteers as possible to march on Jan. 31. She asked those wishing to serve to call FA 2-6027 or sign up at Unit 127, Louisville Business Center, 2400 Louisville Ave.

"Our 1963 March of Dimes theme is 'Give for the Life of a Child,'" the chairman added.

DENIES U2 CHARGE

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)—The United Nations Command Friday rejected as "without any basis in fact" a Communist charge that an American U2 plane charged North Korean air space early this month.



LOS ANGELES POLICE said Friday that Alfred Smith Lawless, 34, told them he killed two Chicago sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia Grimes, 13, whose nude and frozen bodies were found in a ditch southwest of Chicago Jan. 22, 1957. Lawless summoned police to his city jail cell to tell of the slayings as he neared the end of a sentence he is serving for drunkenness, police said. They are checking his story with Chicago police. (AP Wirephoto)

DR. ABRAMS WOUNDED

LSU Dean Shot On Hunting Trip

NEWELLTON (Special) — Dr. Dr. Abrams before he was sent to the Monroe hospital.

Morris N. Abrams, dean of LSU at Alexandria received a double-ought shotgun wound in the abdomen near here Friday on a deer hunt.

He was hospitalized at St. Francis Hospital in Monroe and was resting well Friday afternoon after undergoing surgery. The shot pierced his intestines in six places.

Dr. Abrams is the brother of W. C. Abrams of Monroe.

According to Tensas Parish deputy sheriff Bill Poe, L. C. Scott, Tensas Parish Negro, whirled to shoot at a deer, and instead shot Dr. Abrams.

Poe said the Negro had been sent ahead of Dr. Abrams' hunting party to scare up deer. He said when a deer bounded out, the Negro fired, hitting Dr. Abrams.

Poe said "negligent shooting" charges are pending against Scott.

Dr. Abrams, a native of Sikes, is a former Winn Parish school superintendent and was formerly on the faculty at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

The educator walked about a quarter of a mile after being shot. According to Poe, his spirits were "good" throughout the ordeal.

The shot may have hit a tree, L. Walton, Ruston; O. R. West, Lake Providence; O. R. Westbrook, Bernice; McDermott, A. L. Emmanato; and James A. Mul-

The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. Friday. Dr. Joseph R. Whitaker, local physician, treated 283 bridges.

CHICAGO, 1956

Prisoner Admits Slaying Sisters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prisoner about to be released after serving 60 days on a drunkenness charge confessed Friday to the 1956 slaying of the Grimes sisters in Chicago.

"Six years ago today I killed Barbara and Patricia Grimes, and I've been running ever since," said Alfred Smith Lawless told police and newsmen.

"I see visions of those two girls all the time. All I think about lately is how I left them to die, stripped and naked on that snowbank in the woods. For years I've been running. I just had to tell somebody."

Lawless, 34, who said he is from Jamestown, Ky., said he had picked up the girls at a Chicago theater where an Elvis Presley picture was playing, molested them, choked and bound them, then threw them from an auto.

The bodies of Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, were found in a ditch beside a country road southwest of Chicago Jan. 22, 1957. An autopsy showed the girls had frozen to death but failed to provide any clues as to how and why the girls had been left to die.

The girls vanished from their southside home in Chicago Dec. 28 after attending a movie there after several times before.

"I had to tell somebody about the murders, Lawless said. 'I am scared that if I didn't I might do the same thing again to other innocent girls.'"

He said he had met the girls when they left the theater, adding: "I struck up a casual conversation. They agreed to go with me in my car to get hamburgers. I had never seen them before. We drove out to the country. Then I stopped the car and made love to them. I got scared, figured they might tell somebody about it. I had been drinking. It's fuzzy about how exactly I did it, but I remember taking off their clothes and leaving them in the snowbank."

"It seems like I knocked them unconscious somehow. I burned all their clothes, their slacks, blouses, coats and got rid of their shoes and purses. Then I got out of town."

"I went to Indiana, then Detroit. I've been all over the country since."

Chicago detectives familiar with the case that shocked Chicago and the nation six years ago reported that Lawless had given a detailed account of the murders with an excellent description of the girls, including knowledge of Patricia's crooked toe and the clothing they wore at the time of their disappearance.

Police said Lawless also had confessed to the murder of a man named Walter "Pea-John" Miller in Jamestown, "in 1947 or 1948."

He was arrested in Los Angeles Nov. 14 on the drunkenness charge. He said he had come here about six months ago.

Freed Invaders To Parade For Kennedy Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—More than 1,000 members of the liberated Bay of Pigs invasion brigade will put their best foot forward Saturday in a review for President Kennedy.

The 1,113 men, survivors of the April 1961 disaster and 20 months in Fidel Castro's jails, will parade before the President and Mrs. Kennedy and relatives, many of whom arrived Thursday.

Castro allowed 920 relatives to leave Cuba and promised to release 1,000 more. A Swiss diplomat in Havana said Friday Castro's offer to permit more Cubans to leave had been canceled.

A spokesman for the Cuban Families Committee, which spearheaded release of the prisoners, said the move by Castro was unexpected, if true.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy, vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla., planned to arrive by helicopter at the Miami Police Station at 10:15 a.m. and motor to the Orange Bowl for an inspection of Brigade 2506. The President will speak briefly, and Mrs. Kennedy, too, will address the crowd in Spanish.

The Kennedys will return to Palm Beach immediately after the brief ceremony.

Still elated over their release and refreshed, the unsuccessful Cuban invaders hailed the appearance of the President as a new rallying point.

"We'll go back to Cuba as soon as we get what is necessary," said Douglas L. Aguilera, a member of the brigade. "We all feel we'll get that support. Our morale is stupendously high."

GAO Contends Firm Bills Navy For Too Much

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office (GAO), the congressional watchdog over spending, charged Friday that the Westinghouse Electric Corp. billed the Navy \$2.2 million too much for nuclear submarine equipment.

Westinghouse said the bill was in order.

"No recovery from Westinghouse should be sought," John L. Howland, assistant general counsel for the company said in reply to the government charges.

The dispute centered on four contracts awarded by the Navy in 1958. The contracts called for construction of pumps and castings, and were given to the plant apparatus department of Westinghouse at Pittsburgh.

The plant apparatus department subcontracted the work to the Atomic Equipment Department of Westinghouse at Cheswick, Pa. This was where the overcharge occurred, the government auditors said.

The GAO said the Atomic Equipment Department had information showing that it could build the equipment for \$6.5 million and still make a 10 per cent profit. Despite this, the auditors said, the firm asked for \$8.3 million and finally agreed to do the job for about \$8.7 million.

Mrs. Masur Dies; Rites Held Friday

Private funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Son Masur, 77, of 1400 S. Grand St., Monroe, were held here Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Peters Funeral Home with Rabbi Martin Silverman officiating.

Interment followed in the Rosena chapel in the Jewish cemetery.

Mrs. Masur died Friday at 5 a.m. at her residence.

A native of Port Gibson, Miss., she had lived in Monroe for the past 55 years. She was the widow of the late Sig Masur.

Until ill health forced her retirement, Mrs. Masur was active as a director and officer of The Palace, serving as first vice president. She was a member of the Temple B'Nai Israel, the Temple Sisterhood and was a director for the Crippled Children's Association.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Marie Gorn, Monroe; two sons, Sylvian Masur and Jack Masur, both of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Val Shipp, New York City; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jim Tolson, Larry Saltzman, David Masur, Cecil Dopsos, Louis Masur and Jim Newburn.

Oxford Army Contract Let

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Army Engineers Friday awarded an \$89,000 contract for construction of temporary troop quarters for military police at Oxford, Miss.

The troops are guarding Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

The contract went to Inscho's Mechanical Construction Co., Birmingham. The government had estimated the cost would be \$115,201.

The facilities will include construction of 25 wooden tent frames measuring 16 by 33 feet, erection of 13 government furnished prefabricated steel buildings with a floor area of 20 by 48 feet, and construction of concrete floor slabs by 96 feet each.

A spokesman said the quarters are necessary because of cold weather. They will accommodate the 300 men still stationed in Oxford.

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23 Cases Heard In West Monroe Court Activity

Twenty-three cases involving 17 persons were heard in West Monroe city court Friday with Judge John McCormick presiding. Four persons were fined \$300 and court costs for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Howard Julian, 45, Negro, of 425 Lee St., West Monroe, and Ben Evert Drummond, 30, of route three box 61, Monroe, were both fined \$300 for DWI plus an additional \$30 for driving without a license.

Robert H. Johnson, 32, of 103 Neal Ave., West Monroe, and Victor Adams, 38, of 630 Olive St., West Monroe, were also fined \$300 and costs for DWI and as well as \$25 and costs for reckless driving.

Isaac Stroops, 57, Negro of 104 S. 22nd St., Monroe, was fined \$300 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon plus \$25 and costs for reckless driving.

A 37-year-old West Monroe Negro, Leslie E. Marshall, of 407 Benson St., was fined \$50 and costs for drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon.

A \$15 fine was levied against Clarence L. Brown, 67, of 412 Jackson St., West Monroe, for reckless driving.

Action was taken on six charges of disturbing the peace by appearing in an intoxicated condition. Five persons were fined \$30 and costs and the other was fined \$25 and costs.

Robert L. Block, 43, of 105 Texas Ave., Monroe, was fined \$25 and costs, and Billie M. Harrell, 48, of 2613 N. 9th St., West Monroe, was fined \$15 and costs, both for speeding.

A charge of theft by check was withdrawn.

Both City Halls To Be Closed Here On Monday

Offices in the Monroe and West Monroe city halls will be closed Monday and Tuesday for New Year's, providing employees with a long holiday weekend for the second week.

However, most of the Ouachita Parish offices will be closed only Tuesday, New Year's Day.

Exceptions in the city departments will be the fire and police where employees will be on duty as usual both Monday and Tuesday. The sheriff's office also will operate on New Year's Day.

Other offices in the parish courthouse will be closed Tuesday with the exception of the Police Jury office which will be open for business.

The parish health unit will be closed both Monday and Tuesday.

Both Chambers of Commerce in the Twin Cities will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Sam P. Brown, 81, Succumbs; Services Today

BASTROP (Special) — Sam P. Brown, 81, died Friday afternoon at his Bastrop home after an illness of about five months. His survivors include a son, Deward Lee Brown, of Monroe.

A native of Texas, Mr. Brown had lived in Morehouse Parish for the past 75 years where he was a retired farmer and school bus driver.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Corley officiating, assisted by Bro. C. N. Welch. Interment in Humphreys Chapel Cemetery at Beekman will be under direction of Blackwell-Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop.

The body is lying in state at the funeral home.

Mr. Brown's survivors, besides the son in Monroe, include four other sons, George G. and William L. Brown, both of Camden, Ark., and Earl W. and James S. Brown, both of Bastrop; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Griffith and Mrs. Eugene Little, both of Bastrop; 26 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Judge Suggests Legal Abortions For Young Girls

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — A veteran Ontario Family Court judge Friday proposed legislation to legalize abortions for unmarried girls under 16 and to provide for the sterilization of convicted sex offenders.

Judge Kenneth Langdon said such measures would reduce the incidence of juvenile delinquency and the number of common-law marriages.

"I think it is absolutely wrong that these children should be allowed to become mothers," Langdon said.

"Abortion is very inexpensive and without much danger they (girls) can be relieved of the responsibility of motherhood."

Langdon, who has been on the bench since 1944, said he also felt that compulsory sterilization should be decreed for habitual sex offenders and that parents with more children than they can provide for should be permitted to seek sterilization by appealing to family court.

He also called for easier divorce laws and compulsory Army training for youngsters who drop out of school and do not find a job.

Langdon suggested that an in-

Jes' Ramblin

(Continued From Page One)

M. Hughes of Moore Road in Monroe and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Oliveaux of Prairie Road.

Not Ideal

Tenting on the old camp ground was not all it was cracked up to be Friday night for West Monroe Boy Scout Troop 174 and fearless leader Larry Wade.

As you may recall, it rained quite a bit Friday and broke into a steady downpour late in the evening. Scoutmaster Wade and his 12 young charges arrived at Camp Ki-Ro-Li near West Monroe Friday morning; they are not due to return until this afternoon.

Another day might have been more suitable.

Rev. Maxwell, 54, Succumbs; Services Today

FERRIDAY (Special) — Funeral services for the Rev. George Bailey Maxwell St., 54, of Clayton, will be held today with Dr. H. R. Herrington officiating, assisted by the Rev. Odell Smith. He was the brother of the Rev. Willis H. Maxwell of Monroe.

A brief service will be held at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Young's Funeral Home in Ferriday, with the regular service following at 1:30 p.m. in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church at Pollock. Interment will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, under the direction of Young's.

The Rev. Mr. Maxwell died Friday in a Ferriday hospital following a short illness.

He was pastor of the Norris Hill Baptist Church near Wisner and also was employed as track foreman by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Murtie Maxwell, Clayton; one daughter, Mrs. Virgil Sprolls, Clayton; one son, George Bailey Maxwell Jr., Clayton; one other brother, Joseph Webster Maxwell, Shreveport; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Oscar Parker, W. C. Guice, J. P. Brasher, Nolan Alexander, Culbert McDonald and J. C. McKinnie.

Fred E. Brueck Services Slated At 4 P.M. Sunday

Funeral services for Fred Ezekiel Brueck, 77, of Monroe, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home with the Rev. James T. Horton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Monroe, officiating.

Interment will be in the River-view cemetery, under the direction of Hixson Brothers.

Mr. Brueck, of 501 S. 1st St., died Thursday in a local hospital following an illness of about three weeks.

A native of Franklin County, Miss., he had lived in Monroe for a number of years. He was a retired employee of the City of Monroe.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura Brueck, Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. L. A. Reeves, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. S. A. Baker, Lancaster, S. C.; two brothers, Lowery Brueck, Baton Rouge; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Graves, Franklin County, Miss., Mrs. H. R. Martin, Tennessee, and Mrs. Emmett Hollowell, Illinois; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

V. B. Greenlee Dies; Services At 2 P.M. Today

Final rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Southside Methodist Church for Vernon B. Greenlee, 49, former Monroe Recreation Department official, who died Thursday night in a local hospital after a long illness.

Affiliated for several years with the recreation department, Mr. Greelee also had worked as an insurance underwriter. He was a member of Southside Methodist Church.

Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Lea Joyner, pastor of Southside Methodist Church, with interment to follow in Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home. The body will lie in state at the funeral home until 12:30 p.m. today.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary J. Greenlee, Monroe; three sons, William B. Greenlee with the U. S. Marines, James P. Greenlee with the U.S. Navy, and George C. Greenlee, Monroe; a daughter, Mrs. Julia V. Cobb, Navato, Calif.; two brothers, C. J. Greenlee, West Monroe, and J. L. Greenlee, Monroe; a sister, Mrs. H. A. Phillips, Natchez, Miss.; and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greenlee of Monroe. Pallbearers will be Jack Hesketh, Bob Warner, Lavelle Evans, Jack Neal, Robert Breithaupt, Pete Medak, Bruce Lindsey and W. P. Stewart. Honorary pallbearers will be the official board of Southside Methodist Church.

Interval of two years should be allowed for a Family Court to try to save a marriage, but if that fails, divorce should be made simple and inexpensive.

Work Crews Dig In Ruins For Victims

(Continued From Page One)

all over. I've seen a lot of them before, but I've never seen anything like this."

Chris Sandburg, chief building inspector for Prince Georges County, said he had inspected the clay bank last week, and it "seemed firmer than any wall that could be built."

But the snow and freeze followed by a thaw apparently changed the bank and allowed the slide, he said.

After the collapse two cranes were brought up and lifted the wall so rescue workers could crawl under and try to reach the trapped men or bring out bodies. But workers had to use hand digging tools in the search.

The most seriously injured was listed as in fair condition at Glenn Dale Hospital.

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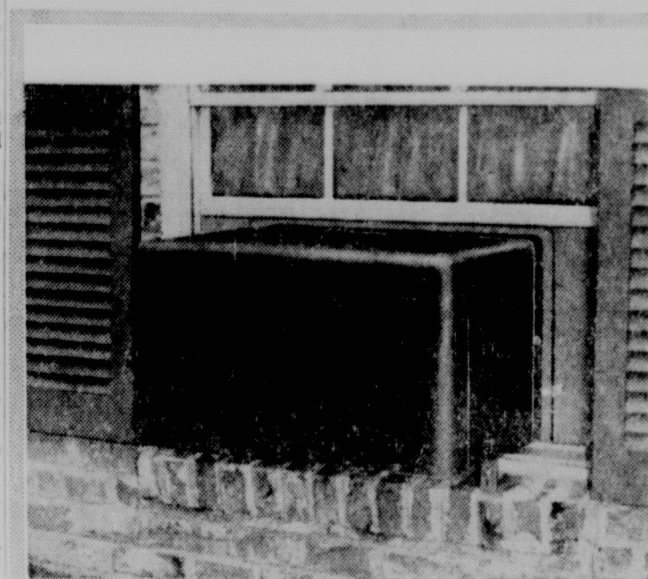


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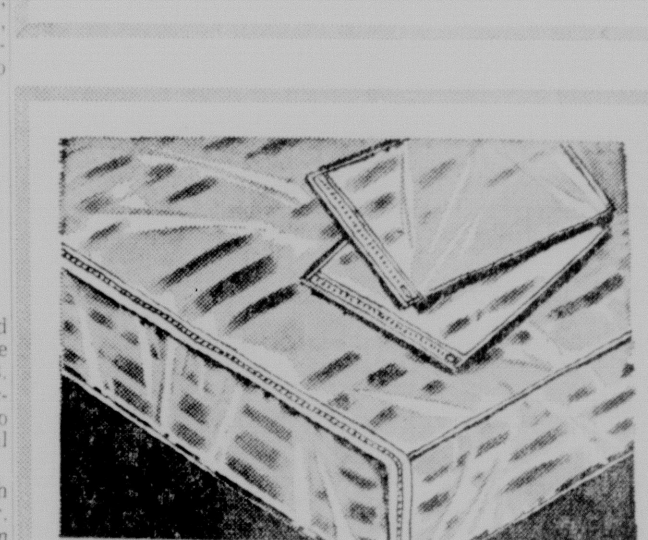
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THE DUKE OF WINDSOR, left, and his second cousin, Germany's Duke of Coburg, were on opposite sides of the fence Friday on notes apparently written by the German duke which appeared in captured German diplomatic papers made public in London. (AP Wirephoto)

Duke Disputes Nazi Papers

PARIS (AP)—The Duke of Windsor said Friday captured Nazi German diplomatic documents claiming he wanted to make a deal with Hitler "give a generally false impression" of his German cousin, the Duke of Coburg—were obviously "slanted in order to curry favor with Hitler."

One of the documents quoted Windsor, while he reigned as King Edward VIII, as saying: "I myself wish to talk to Hitler and will do so here (in Britain) or in Germany."

The Duke of Coburg, a grandson of Britain's Queen Victoria and a former officer in Hitler's Storm Troopers, died in Germany in 1964 after spending time in an American internment camp for high Nazis.

In London Margaret Lambert, 56, British editor in chief of captured German foreign policy documents, said there was much "obvious nonsense" in the papers released Thursday by the British government.

The British newspapers divided in their reaction—some defending the ex-king, some deriding him,

and some claiming the reports Coburg was his second cousin. Only showed how stupid the Nazis were.

The German documents purported to give the thoughts and intentions of King Edward just before he abdicated in 1936 to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson.

One of the documents claimed the king had favored a British alliance with Nazi Germany and was ready to meet Hitler regardless of the British government's attitude to such a meeting.

The duke's statement, issued in Paris, recalled that the Duke of

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Tunisians Stage Demonstrations

TUNIS (UPI)—Tens of thousands of Tunisians, including one who dared to remain indoors by physical force, carried out demonstrations following discovery of the plot.

The demonstrators milled outside government buildings and a band accused of plotting to assassinate President Habib Bourguiba.

One group of demonstrators carried a rope and an effigy of for Bourguiba took place shortly after it was announced that the underground leader named Thamsin Tunisian president had been or day as one of the plot organizers.



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EDITORIALS

Not Invaders

A misnomer has been applied to the brave men who assaulted the Castro forces in Cuba in April, 1961. Incessantly they are referred to as invaders. They were not.

Those men were patriotic Cubans, risking their lives to return to their homeland in the hope of restoring some semblance of freedom. They had relatives and friends within Cuba, hopefully awaiting the overthrow of Fidel Castro's communist regime which never came.

Now the little army has been freed by Castro, not to live in peace at home, but to go again into exile. The disheartened relatives, many of them, followed.

Castro gouged the United States into blackmail payment for the release of his prisoners, and then he took an unsurprising step forward by demanding that the captives' relatives could take only the clothes they wore as they left. All debts must be paid, and homes and automobiles and other property forfeited to the Castro crowd. Yet they came.

Under communism, it was ever so. Even the Berlin Wall was not stopped the exodus of the brave East Germans who hunger for freedom so desperately that they will sacrifice the work of a lifetime.

In two recent articles, Turkish newsman Goskin Sipahioğlu told of the privation and near-starvation of Cubans, and of their hatred for Castro. He saw it firsthand, visiting Cuba disguised as a sailor.

The same information he provided has been coming out of Red Cuba for months, through exile sources.

The current Cuban story is this: All food is in short supply; oranges are obtainable only by medical prescription; there are no butter, cheese, bacon and ham for sale; cosmetics have vanished and soap and toothpaste are all but unobtainable; shoes are scarce and persons seeking resoles often have to wait two months; antibiotics, insulin, vitamins, laxatives, X-ray films and tonics are unavailable;

gasoline is unofficially rationed, and no woollens or textiles are obtainable.

It is small wonder that the relatives of the Cuban captives were willing to sacrifice all their possessions, and their jobs, for the chance to leave Cuba.

But what comes next? A problem of absorbing the Cuban exiles (more than 100,000 of them) is too much for Florida. Yet the Cubans prefer it there — because it is close to their homeland, where they hope to return, and because its climate is much like Cuba's — and efforts to disperse them into many American communities are not too successful.

In the latest reports that some Russians are pulling out of Cuba there is a small and hopeful sign. The United States and various Latin American governments have let it be known they are unhappy about the presence of the Russians in the Caribbean. The Organ of Consultation of the Organization of American States has been studying the problem and the possibility of an ultimatum has been raised.

But the hope that this will change the fact that communism is firmly entrenched in Cuba is minuscule.

So is the possibility of another armed attempt to rout Castro, if the official and unofficial signs from Washington are clear.

Furthermore, the departure of many strongly anti-communist Cubans can only help Castro, since they are a greater threat and burden to him within Cuba than without.

Therefore the United States must prepare to solve the social and economic problems raised by the Cuban refugees. At the same time, if Cuban communism is not stemmed, we must also realize that this story may be repeated as Castro edges across other Latin American frontiers.

In other words, failure to oust communism from Cuba will, in the long run, be more costly and more disruptive than the consequences of a firm move to free Cuba.

President Kennedy, in a recent address, acknowledged something which the business world has been stressing for months — that high tax rates are creating a profit squeeze and preventing growth and investment.

At the same time, Mr. Kennedy said the costs of defense, space exploration and interest on national debt are going to rise. He promised to hold the line on civilian spending to present record levels at the same time.

That will be quite a feat. The President is talking about a tax cut, meaning reduced revenue, at a time when the federal budget is mounting, and the federal debt along with it. Mr. Kennedy defends the deficit spending as something "temporary," which "we can afford."

But how temporary is it, and how much hope is there of holding back the tendency of the government to increase in cost each year?

It is said that the administration is counting on a survey now underway to add to government efficiency while reducing the number of employees.

Yet, paradoxically, Mr. Kennedy is pushing for new programs which would increase the federal costs tremendously — aid to edu-

cation and medicare among them. Actually, the President would have to be satisfied with the status quo in these fields, and a cutback in things like subsidies for public housing and agriculture, to live up to the promised leveling off of civilian expenses in Washington.

Contrariwise, Mr. Kennedy is wholeheartedly insisting that his spending programs will be emasculated if the House Rules Committee is not maintained at its abnormally swollen size. This is the group which has so often saved taxpayers billions of dollars by thwarting legislation for new spending. Mr. Kennedy, too, has been leaning heavily on Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, in an attempt to clear the way for a quickie tax cut. Again, this is a committee which has prevented many foolhardy tax schemes from reaching the House floor.

Businessmen, as much as others, are desperately in need of tax relief. But they are realistic. On the whole, they want a business-like federal government first—one which will cut spending to reasonable levels before it also reduces revenue.

Dropouts

For all the attention paid to preparing youngsters for college, many a child now in school will never put foot on a campus of higher learning. In fact, too many will never put their feet on the platform where the high school diplomas are distributed. They will be dropouts.

The Tucson Community Council recently took a long look at this situation. The community will either help these dropouts get the

schooling they need or pay for welfare and correctional programs, this council said.

They found 1,251 high school dropouts last year, with only 600 jobs available to them during the following 12 months. They also found that for each job which can be filled by a dropout there are three for high school graduates. They also found that employers consider present vocational training inadequate.

Not Mine, But Thine—Luke 22:42



ALLEN AND SCOTT

One Billion Stock Issue

Giant Communications Satellite Corporation Ante Doubled To Insure Sound Financing

The ante is being doubled on that giant communications satellite corporation that is in process of being organized.

Now under consideration is an initial stock issue of \$1 billion.

A \$500 million issue had been tentatively agreed on by the 13 incorporators appointed last fall by President Kennedy. But huge as such financing would be, the view is now being seriously considered that it is insufficient to launch the new communications corporation on a sound basis.

Also tentatively determined by the incorporators is that it will be necessary to pay the head of this company a salary of at least \$100,000.

It may be more than that, depending on who is finally selected. That decision is still distant. More than 50 names of nationally known business and other leaders are on the list of possibilities, but the incorporators have made no move as yet to do anything about them.

Reason for a probable \$1 billion stock issue is the immense cost of putting this concern into business. That is graphically pointed out in a private study prepared for the incorporators, as follows:

At least 20 ground stations with large tracking antennas similar to those at Andover, Maine, will be required in the initial system. This total cost will amount to \$240 million or \$12 million per site. This figure is probably understated based upon the Andover site.

"A total of 40 satellites of the medium - altitude type are required in order to have a reasonably continuous communications capability. The cost of launching these satellites into orbit will be \$176 million. The cost of the satellites, at one-half million dollars each, will run to \$2.5 million.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Use Will Power

Those Wishing To Lose Weight Must Have Determination

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have tried to lose weight but I can't. Have you any suggestions? What do you think of the 900 calorie diets? — Mrs. M.

Comment: There is a difference between having the desire and the will to lose. In my leaflet, "How to Overcome Obesity," (which you may obtain by writing to me in care of this newspaper and enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope) I stress the need for developing the will to lose.

Apparently, you do not have it, Mrs. M. You'd like to be by wishing rather than by working for it. You can't help but lose if you get up every morning and go to sleep at night with this resolution: I will lose — and go about it by eating less.

The reason I do not believe that 900 calorie diets, or other rapid weight-loss regimes, are beneficial over the long run is because they are unnatural. God gave us teeth for chewing. I think it is not right to "drink ourselves thin." Besides, after the original loss of weight over a period of weeks or months, how many people will stick to this form of diet? Few if any. Most people revert to their previous habits and regain much of the weight.

Doesn't it seem more logical to instill new habits which you can use for the rest of your life? If you can get yourself to cut down on the intake of your present foods (whatever they are) you will lose. You will continue to eat practically everything you had in the past—

"It is important to note that additional costs will accrue if the system is expanded beyond the minimum system now being planned."

WHO GETS WHAT — One definite big item of "additional cost" is bankers' fees.

It's estimated they will run from \$75 million to \$100 million.

Investment bankers have told the incorporators the charge for handling the huge stock issue will be from 7½ to 10 per cent. The explanation for that is the newness of the corporation; it has no tangible assets, only highly promising but uncertain prospects.

Under the communications satellite law passed by Congress last fall, 50 per cent of the stock issue is to be sold to the public. The other 50 per cent is open to established communications concerns, such as AT&T.

An important question mark overhanging some of the incorporators is the possibility of a Senate fight over their confirmation. Senator Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.), chairman of the antitrust investigating committee, is deliberating such a challenge on the ground of "conflict of interest." His staff is compiling a detailed study of the business interests and holdings of the incorporators.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy, in an effort to head off such a bruising battle at the start of the new Congress, has prepared a 13-page opinion holding that the incorporators are not subject to federal "conflict of interest" statutes.

This backstage opinion is known to be in the hands of the President, who plans to send it to the Senate soon after it convenes.

Kefauver has been apprized of the existence of this Justice Department document, but has not been able to get a copy. He has been told it was prepared for the "President's use," and it is up

to him to release it. So far the White House is keeping it under cover, obviously for the purpose of facilitating the Senate confirmation of the incorporators.

Whether this stratagem will work remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, Kefauver is privately planning two new big business investigations — electric equipment companies and steel producers. He has had staff experts digging into the affairs of these corporations for weeks.

SMOLDERING BOMBHELLS—

The last hasn't been heard of the Skybolt missile issue. It is certain to be aired at the incoming session of Congress. Leaders of both the Senate and House Armed Services Committees have been privately told that all the Joint Chiefs of Staff opposed the cancellation of Skybolt; also, that for the first time they went over the head of Defense Secretary McNamara and protested directly to the President. The Joint Chiefs, including General Maxwell Taylor, chairman, urged that this air-to-ground missile be continued "in the interest of national security."

Also due for public scrutiny by Congress is the Administration's loudly-touted but much-lagged Food-for-Peace program. Little has been heard of that for some time, other than that its director, George McGovern, won a hairbreadth election as Senator in South Dakota. For congressional inquiries have ascertained that the much-publicized goals of the Food-for-Peace program have not been remotely realized. According to information in congressional hands about the only thing the program has done is to function as a means of disposing surplus farm commodities.

SOCIAL WHIRL — Debutante parties are featuring the holiday season in the Capital. Sparked by the annual swank Debutante Ball, at which 25 daughters of leading families made their bows, numerous other coming-out affairs are taking place daily. At the big ball, the evening began with a banquet for the debbies and their parents and escorts, and concluded with a dazzling dance that ran far into the night. As is the tradition, each girl first danced with her father, and after that her escort. Also, all the debbies were carried in long white gowns, and carried a bouquet of white lilies caught with bright red berries. . . . Ambassador Neville Ashenfield of newly-independent Jamaica had a very simple reason for giving his first party in the split-level embassy he occupies. Explained the diplomat to his guests, "We have been to so many delightful parties since we have come to Washington, that we decided to return the favor and give one of our own."

There was much quiet smiling among the numerous guests at Secretary of State Dean Rusk's big reception for the foreign diplomatic corps. Top item on the menu was "Oysters Rockefeller" . . . Mrs. Robert McCormick, widow of the famed Chicago publisher, drew a hearty laugh from her guests when she greeted Postmaster General and Mrs. J. Edward Day at the party on the opening of her new house. Exclaimed Mrs. McCormick, "You see I do have a Democratic friend."

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Bible Digest

"And they lifted up their voices and said, Jesus, Master, have mercy on us." Luke 17:13

The mercy of God is waiting for every man who is ready to confess his need and plead his case. "Call unto me and I will answer thee and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

BASCOM TIMMONS

'Prophet And Loss'

Theory Attempts To Clothe Real Myth In Cloak Of Science

When Harold King, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, spoke before the National Association of Home Builders he saw fit to explore the theme of the convention — "Prophets and Profits." First off, he wondered if he had not been invited in error. He assured the home builders he was no prophet. "They are non-existent in the Federal Reserve as far as I know," King explained. "Any theorem which claims inherent powers of prophecy for any central bank has at least one serious flaw. Such a theorem attempts to clothe a real myth in the cloak of science. It is commonplace to witness a compatible marriage of myth and art; but the nature of science ipso facto bars the entry of mythology much in the same manner than solid rock does not absorb air. The ravages of time may wear a rock thin, or force may pulverize it, but it is still rock — just smaller pieces — with the air of mythology still surrounding each particle but unable to get in. The bane of day, which simply dissolves fantasy, leaving only empty space — with perhaps a residue of haze." Then Mr. King went on to discuss profits.

SWEARING OFF — Apparently the Christmas mail in Washington has been so heavy some of the postal clerks felt the need of liquid refreshment to keep it flowing. At any rate, investigation turned up 400 empty beer cans and liquor bottles on the premises of the city post office. Reporters hot-footed it over to the office of Jim Kellerher, information director of the post office department, to get an official comment on this unorthodox departure from usual postal operations. A reporter summed up the investigation report and asked Kellerher for an official statement. He deadpanned, "I'll take the Fifth."

SENATORIAL DILEMMA — Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee has discovered one can't be too careful when the television camera is trained on him. As U. S. Representative to the United Nations General Assembly, Gore was frequently on television during debate on the Cuban situation. He received a letter from Tennessee which read: "Listen, ads used to say, 'Even your best friends won't tell you.' Enclosed is a dollar for a haircut. On TV you look like Gorgeous George, the wrestler. I won't give my name for I am a true friend and supporter, and you might be sensitive." Gore answered this with a comment in his weekly news letter: "You will be glad to know that the barber now has your dollar, and I have a fresh haircut at last. But I am not sensitive, but I cannot speak for Gorgeous George, who may well be terribly upset over your comparison." The senator also received a letter from a New York barber who criticized him for his appearance. Moreover, the barber enclosed a sketch, with appropriate arrows, showing the kind of haircut Gore actually should sport.

NAME TRAPS — There's nothing like a similarity of names to make life interesting. Consider, for instance, Pete De Vries, deputy director of information for the Department of Agriculture. People are constantly confusing him for Pete De Vries, the well-known New Yorker magazine writer. Add that to the fact both their wives are named Catherine. And it goes further. The New York De Vries lives in Connecticut. The Washington De Vries lives on Washington's Convent Avenue. Washington's two Harry Snyders finally met after hearing about one another four years. One is public information officer for the Internal Revenue Service. The other is public relations man for the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

SYLVIA PORTER

Mutual Funds

\$20 Billion Industry Doing Little To Answer Criticism

It's hardly a secret that the \$20 billion mutual fund industry—already under attack by government officials for its lack of self-policing and the high-pressure techniques of many of its salesmen—will be criticized in public again on both counts when the Securities and Exchange Commission issues its special report on the stock markets next April 3.

The question, then, is what does the industry intend to do between now and April 3 to avert the criticism? How do its leaders plan to assure the three million investors today who own six million mutual fund accounts that whatever abuses do exist are being corrected?

The answer as of now is: next to nothing.

"It's not that we don't care," says Dorsey Richardson, president of the Investment Company Institute, the voluntary trade association, which 170 mutual funds belong. "We do care. But we are not the people who can enforce an improvement of standards."

The ICI recently did appoint a six-man committee of its own members "to discuss with the SEC any ideas it wants to discuss, including the question of self-regulation. When SEC chairman William L. Cary a month ago accused the mutual fund industry of being one "in which self-regulation has been schimpf rejected," Charles H. Schimpf, chairman of the institute, reported that he couldn't understand the accusation "when this is a question we have only begun to explore."

Nevertheless, despite this move, mutual fund leaders take the attitude that they are not only innocent of Cary's charge of "rejecting self-regulation" but they also are legally powerless to punish any wrongdoers in the mutual fund field.

Under its present setup as a voluntary organization, says Richardson, the institute can only use "moral suasion" to lift industry standards. The ICI has not the authority to crack down on, say, a high-pressure salesman who fast-talks a 65-year retired worker into signing a 10-year contract to buy mutual funds at excessively high commissions. It cannot audit the books of an investment company suspected of conflict of interest of interlocking deals.

Many mutual funds "feel it would be a tremendous advantage to have frequent inspections," says Richardson — an area on which the SEC's study has been concentrating. But how are the inspections to be made?

Says the mutual funds: they must be made by the agencies which now supervise the industry — the SEC, the state and local governments, the National Association of Securities Dealers, the stock exchanges. As one leading sponsor of mutual funds declared, "I don't think you can just say, 'The mutual fund industry regulate yourself.' We are already regulated by the SEC under the 1933 and 1940 acts."

Says the SEC: adequate regulation by the SEC would be impossible. In Cary's words, "With the SEC's limited staff, with our limited personnel, we would get around to inspecting each fund only once every 12 years. This is absurd." Adds Llewellyn P. Young, the SEC's regional administrator

in New York, "we strongly encourage self-regulation by the mutual fund industry if for no other reason that the alternatives to it are horrific."

Thus, today, adequate self-regulation is in the "study, stand-off" stage and the paradox is, as Cary emphasizes, that in this case, "the SEC is in favor of less governmental intrusion while the industry prefers more."

Four months from now, the SEC will submit to Congress its findings and recommendations on the mutual fund industry. Within these four months, the mutual funds have two clear alternatives:

They can take the initiative, recognize that there are problems and abuses, at least some questionable methods of operation and act aggressively to mute the criticism by eliminating the abuses and questionable methods of operation.

Or they can squabble about responsibility, be acutely sensitive even to criticism which they themselves admit is justified, take a "let George do it" attitude and thereby make a call for new regulatory legislation virtually certain.

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1962 with two to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day include President Andrew Johnson, in 1808.

On this day in history: In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1848, the first gas lamps were installed at the White House.

In 1851, the first young Men's Christian Association in the United States was opened in Boston.

In 1940, the Nazis delivered their heaviest blow to date on London during World War II, dropping thousands of explosives and incendiary bombs.

A thought for the day—American statesman Henry Lewis Stimson said: "The only deadly sin I know is cynicism."

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Dr. Kelsey To Head New U.S. Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, who received a gold medal and President Kennedy's thanks for blocking the sale of the sedative drug thalidomide in this country, was placed in charge of a new drug-police office Friday.

Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze announced her appointment as director of the investigational drug branch, an office being set up under a reorganization of the Food and Drug Administration's new drug division.

Along with her title, Dr. Kelsey will receive a salary increase of \$1,000 a year, raising her annual pay to \$16,435.

Dr. Kelsey told a reporter she was not sure about the scope of her new duties yet but is happy with the assignment because it is in the field to which she has devoted her career.

"Frankly, I don't know what the new job will consist of," she said, "and won't know until a series of regulations now being drafted are issued."

The Food and Drug Administration announcement said the new drug investigating branch which Dr. Kelsey will head is being established "to evaluate reports of proposed clinical tests of new drugs which manufacturers and others will submit."

Generally speaking, her duties will be to check on reports of firms proposing to test new drugs on humans.

It was for refusing to approve a license for the marketing of the sedative thalidomide that she became a national heroine last summer.

When it developed that the drug was being blamed for deformities in thousands of babies born in Europe, Congress passed legislation giving the Food and Drug Administration added powers over the production and distribution of prescription drugs.

The regulations now being drafted, under which Dr. Kelsey's office will operate, are an outgrowth of this legislation.

Dr. Kelsey, 48, who said she knew the new job "was in the wind," will be operating under powers which give the Food and Drug Administration authority.

Require "substantial evidence" that a drug is both safe and effective before it may be approved for marketing.

Private Duty Nurses Will Increase Fee

NEW ORLEANS (Special)—Louisiana private duty nurses will increase their fees beginning January 1 from \$16 to \$18 for each eight hours of service to their patients, Miss James Constance Allen, president of the Louisiana State Nurses Association, announced Friday at the association's headquarters.

This will equalize the income of private duty nurses, who are self-employed, with salaries of general duty nurses in hospitals throughout the state, Miss Allen said.

Based on the standard five-day 40-hour week, the new fee schedule will enable private duty nurses to earn approximately \$350 monthly. This can be compared to the \$359 per month average maximum monthly salary of general duty nurses in state and private hospitals in Louisiana, she said.

The new fee scale will help compensate also for hospitalization, sick leave, total social security, vacation and holiday time, insurance benefits and retirement plans which private duty nurses must pay themselves because of their self-employed status, Miss Allen explained.

"To meet the public's demand for more and better patient care, the economic conditions of all professional nurses in Louisiana must continue to improve if the nursing profession is to recruit and maintain the number of nurses needed to provide this care in the future," Miss Allen said in making the announcement.

Students Held For Possession Of Barbituates

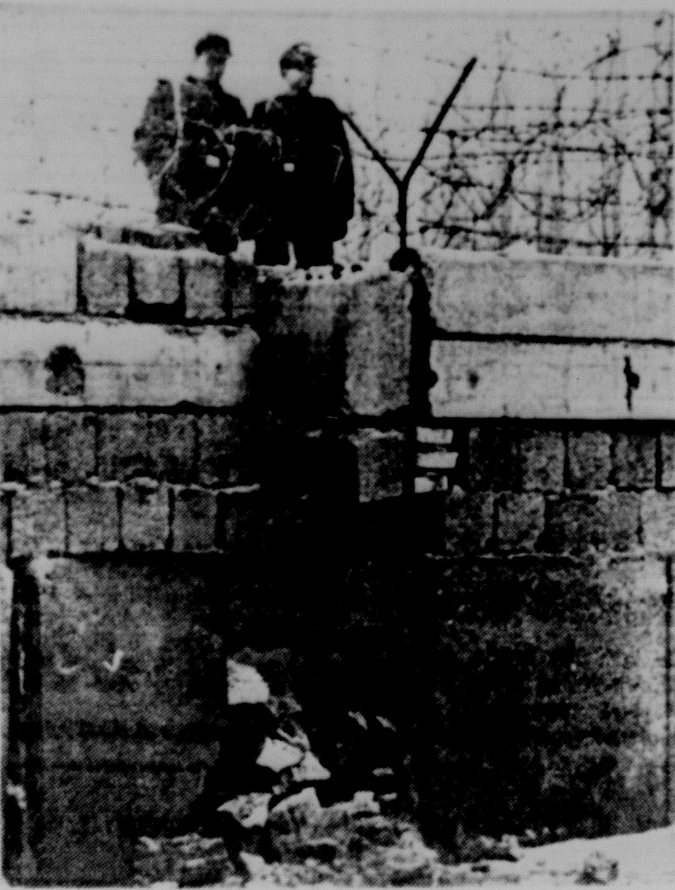
CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP)—City police held two Michigan State University students Friday on charges of possessing barbituates. The students said they were carrying food, clothing and drugs not to destitute Negroes in rural areas.

Officers arrested the students when they came upon them sleeping in a station wagon in the early hours of Thursday.

Police identified them as Benjamin J. Taylor, 21, of Camden, N. Y., and Ivanhoe Donaldson, 21, of New York.

At the time of their arrest, the students were parked in front of a drug store operated by Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Henry said the NAACP and other organizations were sponsoring the program to bring emergency supplies to Negro farm families left destitute in the winter months, and one window broken.



RUBBLE REMAINS where an explosive was set off in the Communist wall in West Berlin. Two East German vopos stand on platform in East Berlin looking across barbed wire atop the wall. Though force of the explosion shattered some 600 windows in the buildings near the scene, the blast failed to penetrate completely through the wall. West Berlin police said it was the biggest explosive charge laid against the wall, although previous smaller explosions have caused more damage to the wall itself. The site of the explosion is 800 yards from the U.S. Checkpoint Charlie at Friedrichstrasse. No injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin)

'FUTILE, DANGEROUS'

U.S. Chief Assails Berlin Wall Blasts

BERLIN (AP)—Blasting holes in the Communist wall by West Berliners was assailed Friday as "futile and dangerous" by the U.S. commandant.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, retiring after 20 months in the city, was commenting on the 14th blast since the Reds erected the wall 16 months ago.

The explosion early Friday was the biggest yet. But it ripped only small hole three feet square in the barricade while smashing 600 windows in neighboring buildings in West Berlin.

No one has ever escaped as the result of the explosions, and they have done relatively minor damage to the wall itself.

Western authorities are concerned because of the extensive damage the blasts have done to property in the human life.

The winter night was ripped by the detonation at the intersection of Jerusalem Strasse and Lin-

Weather Chief Predicts New Cold Invasion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chief U.S. long-range weather forecaster said Friday "feedback" conditions could bounce Europe's current bitter cold wave to the United States and back again.

Forecaster Jerome Namias said "all sorts of crazy weather" can develop when there are "blocking conditions" in the upper air winds which steer storms. This year, he said, winter storms are being deflected far south of their normal paths.

Namias said weather within the northern hemisphere, as within and between other areas, is "interwoven." The northeastern United States, now having moderate weather, can expect another cold period "very shortly," he told a reporter.

A 30-day forecast from Namias' office Dec. 14 accurately predicted the current subnormal temperatures would be above normal.

Police Probing Mystery Death Of Contractor

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A prominent St. Louis County contractor, Fred J. Luth, 45, was found dead Friday under mysterious circumstances and hours later police had not even been able to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Luth told police she found her husband lying on the floor when she returned home in the fashionable suburb of Watson Woods about 11 o'clock Wednesday night, and called police an hour later.

Coroner Raymond I. Harris said after an autopsy that death was carrying food, clothing and drugs not to destitute Negroes in rural areas.

Police said they were unable to obtain a complete account of what happened.

Mrs. Luth summoned Charles Shaw, a lawyer, and on his advice she and her son, Donald, 21, declined to answer questions.

Police said a bloody pajama top was reported seen on a bed in the master bedroom early in the investigation but later it could not be found.

A loaded shotgun generally kept in the basement of the home was found in a bedroom next to the master bedroom but police said it apparently had not been fired.

Luth's convertible auto was found parked in the driveway, its of the owner after Jan. 10 in a move to speed transactions in case of accidents.

Wirtz Opens Bid To End Ship Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz Friday made a new personal effort to bring the six-day maritime strike to an end after an incident of violence which resulted in a Texas dockworker being shot in the leg.

Wirtz came to New York and went into a meeting with the New York Shippers Association (NYSA), the bargaining agent for 145 stevedore contractors and steamship companies.

He planned to meet Saturday with negotiators for the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), whose 75,000 members have tied up ports from Maine to Texas.

Despite the shooting Thursday night on the docks at Galveston, Tex., police said there would be no increase in the number of policemen and Texas Rangers assigned to the area to keep down violence.

District Judge Donald Markle also refused to forbid the ILA from picketing the wharf where the stevedore, a member of an independent union that crossed ILA lines to unload banana cargo, was shot. However, he agreed to hear arguments on a request for a temporary injunction which would restrain the ILA from picketing next Wednesday.

Robert L. James, 37, was standing next to Ben Klein, president of the company that had purchased the bananas, when four shots rang out.

"I didn't see a thing," James said. "I heard shots and felt something slam against my foot." He was in good condition at a hospital.

The independent union had been working for two days unloading 50,000 crates of bananas from the ship despite threats from ILA pickets that it was "not healthy" to cross their lines.

Thomas W. (Teddy) Gleason, ILA executive vice president and chief negotiator for the union, said he welcomed the call by Wirtz for a new round of talks.

"Any kind of a reasonable settlement will make our men happy and send them back to work," Gleason said.

The major issue in dispute is a demand by shippers that the union agree to a reduction in the size of work gangs—from 20 to 17 men. The ILA says it will not give in to automation, estimating such a concession would throw 5,000 of its men out of work.

Douglas Orders Stay In Railroad Ruling Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court Friday granted a stay of a lower court decision that would have changed railroad work rules.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in Chicago on Nov. 28 decided the nation's railroads had the right to reorganize employee practices in an effort to eliminate unnecessary work.

Counsel for five railroad unions asked a stay. The Circuit Court had directed its decision should go into effect Jan. 2.

Douglas specified that his stay would extend to Jan. 9, to give union counsel time to file a formal appeal. The appeal will ask the full Supreme Court to review and overturn the Circuit Court decision.

Union counsel, in asking Douglas for a stay, said the case involved important questions of interpretation of the Railway Labor Act.

The questions, counsel said, included the right of railroads "to insist on uncontrolled discretion" in areas of the employer-employee relations long subject to collective bargaining.

Counsel also complained that the Circuit Court had based its opinion on disputed facts that did not appear in the railroad's complaint.

The proposed work rules change could eliminate the jobs of 13,000 locomotive firemen within a year and eventually wipe out an estimated 65,000 to 80,000 jobs in the industry.

Strike Stalls Military Cargo At N. O. Port

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The movement of vital military cargoes out on the port of New Orleans stalled at the docks Friday in an offshoot of the longshoremen's strike. But the Army said the end of the dispute was in sight.

Striking longshoremen, who agreed to keep vital cargoes such as military supplies flowing despite their walkout, reported for work but the ships did not appear for loading.

A spokesman for the Army Gulf Transportation Terminal Command here said the Crescent River Port Pilots Association failed to provide pilots to bring the ships in for loading at Army wharves.

Capt. Richard McNeely, president of the pilots association, said his group feared a fight among members of the two longshoremen's locals on strike here.

The Army spokesmen said the two locals disagreed on how many workers each should provide for the job. One of the locals is all-Negro and the other all-white.

Appeals Court Upsets Houston Schools Rule

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal appeals court overruled a district court Friday and held that the "brother-sister rule" in the public schools of Houston, Tex., is discriminatory.

The rule, a long-standing part of the operating procedure in the huge Houston public school system, requires elementary school children to attend the same school as an older brother or sister.

The rule was one of several listed in a policy statement issued by school officials shortly after federal courts ordered a plan of gradual desegregation in 1960.

The federal district court said that since school officials applied the rule to Negroes and white persons alike, it did not appear to be discriminatory.

But the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals said:

"A number of Negroes otherwise entitled to attend a formerly all-white school were denied admission through application of the brother-sister rule."

While overturning the district court's approval of the brother-sister rule, the appeals court said it did not believe the use of the rule "constituted a disobedience" of the 1960 desegregation order concerning missile launchings, is-

Handling Of Skybolt Test Makes Pentagon Unhappy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some unhappiness was evident Friday in the Pentagon over the way in which the Air Force handled and worded its announcement of last Saturday's test of the Skybolt missile.

While no one was speaking officially, it was learned that the announcement issued by the Air Force at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a few hours after the test did not have prior approval from the Defense Department.

The announcement said the Skybolt test was successful, after five previous failures, and that the missile "impacted in the target area."

New technical assessments of the shot are reported to indicate that the missile would have hit about 100 miles beyond the intended point, if any re-entry nose cone had been used. But newsmen were told by defense officials there was no re-entry cone and thus no impact on the target or elsewhere. The rocket casing burned up in the atmosphere.

The Defense Department, as Christopher Columbus' voyage to San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, it was announced Friday

sued last summer a memorandum which outlined launch announcement procedures to be used by the services.

One provision was that Defense Department approval should be obtained in advance for announcements on missile launches "whose primary unclassified test objectives might attract unusual news media attention."

The word in Washington Friday was that the Air Force at Cape Canaveral had passed out its an-

Lodge Meeting

A supper and officer installation meeting will be held 7 p.m. Thursday by Stonewall Lodge No. 8 of Knights of Pythias, it was announced Friday by Chancellor Commander Paul S. Lazarus.

NINA CREW CONGRATULATED

MADRID (UPI)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has cabled congratulations to the crew of the ship Nina II which retraced Christopher Columbus' voyage to San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, it was announced Friday

nouncement on the test to newsmen and only after that gave a copy to the Defense Department here.

The launching of the air-to-ground ballistic missile from a B52 was conducted about two days after the Nassau meeting of President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. At that meeting the President convinced the prime minister that Britain should not use the Skybolt as planned, but, instead, adopt the Polaris missile system.

Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had made it fairly plain, before the test was conducted, that they intended to drop the multibillion-dollar Skybolt program.

Debate continues, some influential Congress members have taken issue with the administration's decision to scrap the program. If, as seems probable, no money for continuing the program is included in the new military budget recommendation, the Skybolt controversy may join the RS70 bomber as a topic for committee and floor debate in the next congressional session.

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HEAD COACH Charlie McClendon poses with his Louisiana State University starting backfield before they ran through workouts after arriving in Dallas Thursday. The backs are Danny LeBlanc (26) right halfback, Steve

Ward (41) fullback, Jerry Stovall, left halfback and Jimmy Field (14) quarterback. The Tigers meet University of Texas' Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl, New Year's Day.

IN DEFENSIVE MARKS

Records Show Tigers Ahead Of Longhorns

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It is generally agreed that next Tuesday's Cotton Bowl football game between Louisiana State and Texas should be a terrific defensive struggle. The teams are built for it.

So, which has the better defense?

A look at the records shows up via the air.

Texas surrendered four touchdowns by rushing and allowed eight by passing over the same period. The four touchdowns were given up this season. None were allowed in 1961.

Louisiana State has five shutouts this season. It had the same number last year. Texas shut out two opponents in 1961 and three this year.

Statistically, Louisiana State has given up 206.2 yards per game while Texas has allowed 4.8 yards more.

That seemed to cover all the defensive departments except points allowed. Here LSU is widely superior. The Tigers, featuring the famed Chinese Bandits, a defensive unit that wouldn't give the opposition the time of day, have permitted 34 points this season. They gave up 50 last year.

Texas has surrendered 59 this season and allowed 66 last year.

The Longhorns lead LSU in only one thing — offense. There the margin is 18.1 yards per game.

However, Texas didn't operate its offense against as tough a defense as Louisiana State appears to offer. It also didn't have to work as hard on defense since it never lost a game and came close to losing only three. It did the one, Louisiana State came so close in five that it lost one of them and tied one.

The statistics never tell the story of what's going to happen on the field. There's always that bounce of the ball to contend with. This game looks close enough for just a half-bounce to settle it.

IN ROSE BOWL

Quarterbacks May Mean Difference

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The quarterbacks obviously will be a prime factor in the Wisconsin-Southern California Rose Bowl battle and it would appear the Trojans have a 2-1 edge.

Wisconsin's senior signal caller, Ron VanderKelen, whose running and passing were highly instrumental in the Badgers' successful

season, is the Badgers' lone hope in the role of quarterback.

Southern Cal has two, Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen, who have alternated in each of the team's 10 straight wins.

Generally one or both were hot but at least coach John McKay, as he noted Friday, could switch a cold one for a warm one.

Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn repeatedly has cited the development of VanderKelen into a top hand this season for the Badgers' Big Ten Conference title.

"The individual who developed the most and came through to help this team was VanderKelen," Bruhn declared.

VanderKelen, from Green Bay, Wis., is a slender 6-foot-1, 176-pounder, who in two previous years lived in the shadow of the team's fine first string quarterback, Ron Miller.

But this season, with Miller gone into professional ball with the Los Angeles Rams, the young man has been very busy.

He completed 91 of 168 passes for 1,181 yards and 12 touchdowns, and carried the ball 63 times for 252 yards. He was second in yardage only to fullback Ralph Kurek, and just ahead of explosive halfback Lou Holland. He did have seven passes intercepted, however.

Beathard, a junior, is perhaps a better player on the many pass option plays his team employs. He threw 95 passes and completed 46 for 758 yards, with only one interception, and six touchdowns. He was also second to Willie Brown in running yardage, with 267 in 92 trips with the ball.

Nelsen, a senior, ran the ball for 132 yards and connected on 34 of 74 passes for 619 yards and eight touchdowns. He had two throws intercepted.

Football fans are quite aware of one grid proverb, however. Past statistics mean little or nothing in a game coming up.

LaSalle Meet Reaches Final Day Of Action

OLLA (special) — LaSalle High's Tournament of the Pines reaches the final round today after an action-packed round Friday which included six games, two girls and four boys tilts.

In the two girls games Friday, Winfield raced over Ferriday, 60-23, and Springhill topped Jena, 55-39.

Phyllis Love carried Winfield with 23 - points and Mona Breshers got 12 for the losers. In Springhill's win, Jean Riley scored 32 and Pam Dobs led Jena with 16.

Oak Hill's boys advanced with a 60 - 56 win over Toga as Ed Townley scored 25. Mike Arrington got 19 for the losers.

Jena's boys defeated Neville of Monroe, 66-34, in another boys game. Leroy Joiner scored 24 for Jena and Malcolm Smith paced the losers with 14.

Also Bolton advanced by toppling Pineville, 60-46, behind Teddy Scott's 18 - points. Ronnie Kaiser hit 15 for Pineville.

The other tilt had LaSalle's Tigers whipping Pollock, 47-36. Billy Masters scored 19 for LaSalle while Nolan Peterson and Danny Coleman hit 10 each for the losers.

Today's schedule is as follows: Consolation — 10:00 a.m.: Winfield vs. LaSalle — girls; 11:20: Dry Prong vs. Springhill—girls; 12:40: LaSalle vs. Oak Hill—boys; 2:00: Bolton vs. Jena — boys. Consolation — 4:30 and 5:50: Finals — girls; 7:10; boys; 8:30.

Green Bay Given Rousing Sendoff

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Some 200 fans turned out in sunny, mild weather Friday to give the Green Bay Packers a rousing sendoff as the National Football League's defending champions left by chartered airliner for New York, where they will play the Giants in the 1962 title contest Sunday.

Coach Vince Lombardi sent the Packers, who had done their heavy work in combinations of snow, wind and below zero temperatures this week, through a light drill before their departure.

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Alden Knight

The schedule or Solunar Periods, printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting on good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Begin these times as shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods first listed for morning and afternoon, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
A.M.	TODAY	P.M.	
7:40	1:25	8:00	1:50
	TOMORROW		
7:40	2:25	9:00	2:50

IN GATOR BOWL

Touchdowns Are Order For Day

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Touchdowns in the Gator Bowl tradition are predicted for Saturday's meeting between Penn State and Florida.

Most Gator Bowl games have been high scoring affairs, and only rain is likely to change the pattern. However, there is a chance of showers by kickoff time of 1:45 p.m. EST, the weather bureau reported. This could keep the stadium crowd below the 50,000 capacity.

The game will be seen on national television, CBS.

Rain or not, Penn State is favored to do the most scoring and take the championship trophy for the second straight year.

"I look for an offensive game," said coach Ray Graves when he brought his Florida Gators here from Gainesville on the eve of the game. "It probably will take three touchdowns to win it."

Coach Rip Engle of Penn State indicated he, too, felt both teams have profusion of offense but wouldn't say how much scoring he expects.

"I think Florida is as good as any team we've played in a bowl," Engle said. That would take in Georgia Tech, Oregon and Alabama — all of which Penn State defeated in bowl games the past three years.

One big difference between the coaches as they wound up practices on fields away from Jacksonville was whether they had worked enough to be ready.

After a closed practice at St. Augustine, where the Nittany Lions worked off Christmas din-

ners and the frustration of roundabout travel because of bad weather, Engle wished he had more time.

"We are not near the team we were in November," he said. "We had only eight practice sessions compared to 12 last year. We haven't even had a chance to do a good job on the films of Florida games."

Graves gave his players a week of rough work—including twice a day practices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—and said he feels they are about as ready as they can be.

Injuries have taken five Florida players out of the game and that is the chief concern to Graves. Halfbacks Bob Hoover and Lindy Infante, end Bill Cash, center Fuss Staples and guard Bill Richbourg will have to be replaced by less experienced men.

Penn State has some players banged up—notably fullback Bud Torris and guard Joe Blasenstein—but all should be able to play.

All-America end Dave Robinson is in the best of health, along with the other stars of a big Penn State line and star backs Roger Kochman and Pete Liske, who led the Lions to a 9-1 season.

Florida was an in and out team and backed into the Gator Bowl game in spite of a 6-4 record because there wasn't a better team available.

The Gators' attack is keyed to a sophomore halfback, Larry Dupree, who led the Southeastern Conference in rushing and made the all-SEC team.

EVERYBODY GOING

Sports Fans Rush To Garden Events

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of all sorts:

New Yorkers bereft of their sports pages by the newspaper shutdown apparently have adopted a new slogan: "Let's go over to the Garden and see what's cooking."

Recent crowds at Madison Square Garden have been little short of stupendous. . . . A Sunday night hockey game between the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings had a capacity 15,925 with an estimated 5,000 more turned away. . . . Pro basketball doubleheader—on Christmas night, yet—lured 17,169 to watch the lowly New York Knicks. . . . Garden college basketball festival pulled 11,695 Wednesday afternoon and 14,238 more that night.

The Garden thus is one entertainment palace not bothered by lack of advance publicity. Packers-Giants, long a sellout, obviously weren't troubled, either, in amassing customers for their Sunday date at Yankee Stadium.

Plane travelers who want to lug their golf clubs with them soon may get a break from Eastern Air Lines. . . . Eastern has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to "fly" golf bags from city to city for a \$4 caddy fee. . . . But there'll be no nudging allowed by golfers who want to pack their golf bags with excess gear to beat the weight allowance. . . . 14 clubs, a dozen balls and one pair of golf shoes are all that will be allowed for golfers.

The new slogan for the Cincy ball club is "watch the Reds charge to the top in '63". . . . They just might do it, too.

Joe Romig, 1961 All-America football guard at Colorado, was one of the recently named Rhodes scholars. . . . Another Colorado footballer who followed that trail was Byron (Whizzer) White, now a Supreme Court justice.

Here's a frightening statistic:

Newellton Play Winds Up Today In Boys Tourney

NEWELLTON (Special)—Semi-final and final action is slated here Saturday in the Newellton Christmas Tournament after four games were played in the all boys' tourney here Friday night.

In Friday night's action Rayville dropped Gilbert, 47-43. Robeline smashed Holly Ridge, 86-44. Cooper High of Vicksburg, Miss., defeated Block of Jonesville, 71-56 and Calhoun beat Davidson of St. Joseph, 61-43.

Charlie Gammill led the Rayville squad for the second straight night in the scoring department with 18 - points for the night and Gilbert's Don Barton scored 15 - points.

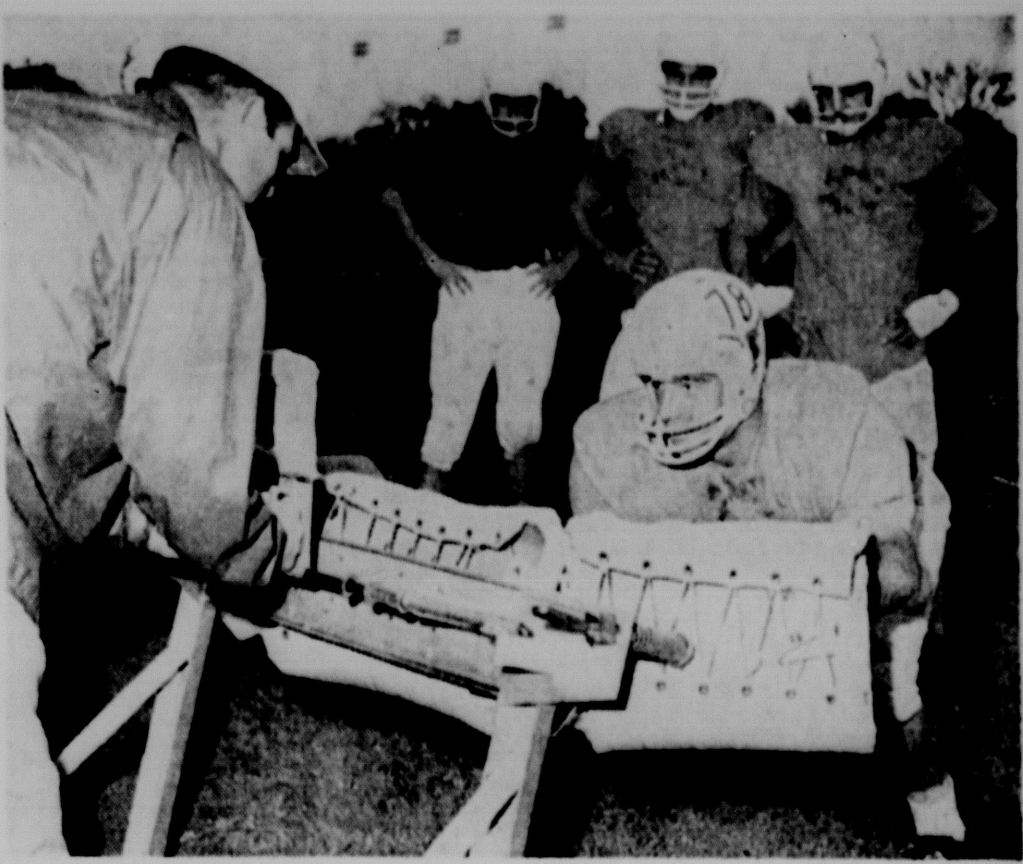
Broadway led the Robeline squad with 25 - points and three other teammates scored in the double figures to aid the victory. Junior Dew scored 15 - points for Holly Ridge.

Cooper High was led by Porter with 18 - points while Wilbert Trisler scored 18 for Block.

Calhoun's Paul Thompson scored 24 and James Futrell scored 22 to lead the Chieftains and Davidson's Billy Green scored 18.

Semi - finals are set for afternoon play with Rayville and Robeline taking the floor at 2 p.m. and Cooper and Calhoun taking over at 3:15.

Winners of the two semi-final games will meet at 8:15 p.m. for the championship while the two losers will play at 7 p.m. for consolation honors.



TEXAS TACKLE Ken Ferguson gets a workout on a training gadget designed to sharpen their reflexes as the Longhorns continue workouts in Austin, Tex., for their battle in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against Louisiana State University. Assistant Coach Charley Shira, a former All-American tackle for Army in 1950, operates the apparatus. (AP Wirephoto)

SAYS BEAR BRYANT

Versprille Made Alabama Into Top-Notch Backfield

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Quick-hit-

ting Alabama is rated a slight favorite over Oklahoma for Tuesday's Orange Bowl football classic. One important factor as preparations continued Friday is a quiet Virginian with contact lenses named Eddie Versprille.

The 180-pounder from Norfolk got his chance when a rash of injuries hit the "Bama" squad. He reacted so well at fullback he finished as the team's No. 1 ball carrier and intercepted a couple of passes.

"Versprille is the guy who made our backfield this year," coach Paul Bryant said. "He was a third stringer last year. And it

wasn't a case of inheriting the job by default. There were a lot of boys trying for it. Eddie won the assignment."

As Bryant explains it "I don't recall an Alabama team which had as many injuries as this one. They started when our best ball carrier of last season, Mike Fracchia, suffered a knee injury before our opening game. His most likely replacement, Larry Wall, has been hobbled much of the time."

"I thought we had the best backfield material ever with Fracchia and Wall who gave us an extra speed as well as punch. That's the spot Versprille stepped into and he filled it."

"Eddie is an average boy in almost everything except playing football and he does one heck of a fine job at that."

Returning to the subject of injuries, Bryant recalled "we started the Georgia and Auburn games with our entire team, minus Fracchia. We have not been healthy in any other contest."

"See that boy over yonder?" he asked, pointing to a solitary figure trotting up and back across the practice field end zone.

"That's Butch Henry, a starting tackle. He missed five weeks during the season. Now he's been out 12 days with a leg injury. He's out there now trying to see if he can run. He probably won't see much action."

Bryant uses high scorer Cotton Clark, one of the nation's most prolific point producers with 92, as an illustration his Alabama team is quick but not fast.

NO FAVORITE

East, West Tilt Rated As Toss-Up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There is no favorite for Saturday's 38th annual East-West football game with both all-star squads boasting strong passing and running attacks.

Notre Dame's Daryle Lamonica directs the East offense and Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian handles the West in what shapes up as an explosive offensive battle.

There's no doubt the heavy East line will concentrate on the 6-foot-7 Gibbs and as an observer commented, "They'll take delight in trying to cut him down to size."

Already Kezar Stadium is sold out so 60,000 will be on hand to watch the battle. NBC will televise the game nationally with the kickoff slated at 1:55 p.m. PST.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf may be on a limb, but he says his East team should mount a better running attack this time with Iowa's Larry Ferguson and Michigan State's George Saines than it did last year with All-Americans Ernie Davis and Bob Ferguson. The

West triumphed last year 21-8. "We think we'll get some good work out of Roy Walker," said Mollenkopf of the fullback he coached at Purdue. "He's a big, strong bull."

With Walker at fullback, Saines moves from that position which he played during his college career into a halfback spot, giving additional power.

The West, coached by Missouri's Dan Devine, also boasts strong and probably speedier running than the East. Kermit Alexander of UCLA, Ronnie Goodwin of Baylor and Charlie Mitchell of Washington are rated among the fleetest in the nation. Bill Thorn-

watch the battle. NBC will televise the game nationally with the kickoff slated at 1:55 p.m. PST.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf may be on a limb, but he says his East team should mount a better running attack this time with Iowa's Larry Ferguson and Michigan State's George Saines than it did last year with All-Americans Ernie Davis and Bob Ferguson. The

Each 24-man club averages over 200 pounds with the East at 210 and the West at 213.

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Cooperatives Face Tighter Federal Tax Rules In 1963

Cooperatives and their competitors long have argued as to whether the nonprofit groups pay their fair share of taxes. The new tax revision law ties a new approach to the problem. This article, last in a series, explains this provision and others affecting business organizations.

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Cooperatives and their members will find the federal tax rules governing them tightened under the new tax revision law, starting in 1963.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the new provision should bring in considerable revenue now lost.

This is one of several sections of the law which will boost levies on various business organizations. Congress tried in 1951 to tax all income of cooperatives whether it was retained for the business or distributed to patrons.

But its efforts were frustrated when the courts held that distributions were not taxable to the members, although they remained deductible to the co-op itself.

The 1962 law seeks to close this loophole. It provides that patronage dividends will remain deductible to the co-op but will be fully taxable to the member.

In receiving such dividends, the patron must consent to include the stated amount in his income even though he does not receive cash. The consent can be given in writing or by holding membership in a co-op which has adopted by-laws stating that membership constitutes the required consent.

An additional provision states that a co-op must pay at least 20 per cent of its patronage dividends in cash to obtain any deduction on the noncash portion.

The law applies to all market-ing and purchasing co-ops. But co-ops which furnish electric and telephone service in rural areas, night

and some irrigation co-ops, are tax-exempt by law.

Another section of the act increases substantially the taxes for savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

Under the law now, they can deduct from income the amount necessary to bring reserves and surplus up to 12 per cent of the deposits at the end of the year.

The Treasury advised Congress that under this system the institutions had been paying only minimal taxes in the past decade although they had grown phenomenally in this period.

The new law would allow a bad-debt reserve deduction which would be limited to the larger of 60 per cent of taxable income or the amount needed to increase the balance in the reserve for losses on real estate loans to 3 per cent of such loans outstanding at the end of the year.

Mutual fire and casualty insurance firms also will face increased levies under the revision law. They will be taxed on underwriting income for the first time.

They will be taxed at corporate rates on their total income, both investment and underwriting, except that 25 per cent of underwriting gain plus one per cent of incurred losses can be placed in a deductible account to be used to cover losses.

If this account is not drawn

SHELLS KILL BOY

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—A Communist artillery shell killed a boy and wounded his mother on the offshore island of Quemoy Thursday night, it was reported.

Friday, The official Central News Agency said they were hit by one of 104 rounds fired during the telephone service in rural areas, night.

upon for five years, taxable income in the sixth year will be increased by the one per cent of incurred losses and half of the underwriting gain placed in the account in the first year.

Companies with total receipts up to \$150,000 will be tax-exempt. Those with receipts between \$150,000 and \$500,000 will be taxable only on investment income.

Profits from the sale of depreciable personal property will be taxed at ordinary income rates on the difference between the sales price and the book value after depreciation.

These profits are now taxed at the capital gains rate. This is one-half the normal levy up to a 25 per cent maximum.

Congress did not accept President Kennedy's recommendation that the capital gains benefit also be withdrawn from real estate sales.

The revision law will allow deductions for lobbying expenses incurred while trying to influence decisions of federal, state or local legislative bodies on a matter directly connected to the taxpayer's business, profession or trade.

Deductible expenses will include those concerned with communication of information between an organization and a member on a legislative matter affecting him, and dues paid to organizations to the extent they are attributed to such communication.

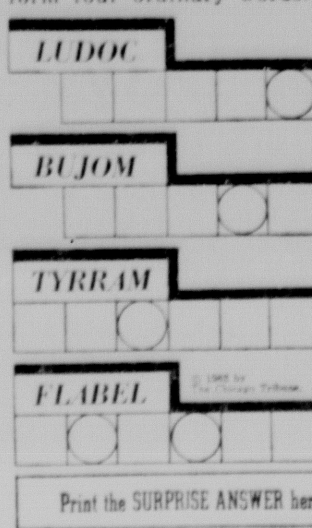
But expenditures to influence the general public through advertising and political campaign expenditures will not be deductible.

This provision originated in the House. The administration opposed it.

Farmers will be allowed to deduct expenses for clearing land up to \$5,000 or 25 per cent of the taxable income from farming for the year, whichever is smaller.

JUMBLE — That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: JUROR GORGE DETACH BICEPS

Answer: What the redcap named his daughter—CARRIE

For Answer See Monday News-Star



WHAT A MAN MIGHT WISH HE HAD TO WEAR WITH SOME CHRISTMAS NECKTIES

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Hoaxer Jumps Gun

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—pers stopped their presses to insert bulletins.

A crowd gathered around the hospital in Cordoba.

Doctors and nurses were aghast. The small sanatorium didn't have five incubators. They called the Provincial Maternity Hospital, which offered to take the babies.

By dawn, no ambulance had appeared. Doctors, newsmen and curious Cordoba citizens began to grow skeptical.

The mother's name had been given as Manuela Quintana Olmedo. Simbolar has only about 20 families—none named Olmedo.

By noon, Cordoba authorities said the report of the quint birth was a hoax.

"But we can't even confirm this," said one weary watcher.

Medical Scientists Score Important 'Breakthroughs'

CHICAGO (AP)—There may have been several breakthroughs among the vast number of medical sciences in 1962, the American Medical Association said Friday.

But because of the growing complexity and intertwining of medical knowledge, it may take some time to evaluate the new findings.

The long-heralded breakdown of the genetic code—an accomplishment that could carry medicine a gigantic step forward—was firmly under way, but more understanding is needed.

Drs. F. H. C. Crick, M. H. F. Wilkins and J. D. Watson won this year's Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine for discovering the molecular structure of the genetic material DNA.

The code, spaced out like steps on a winding staircase-shaped molecule of Deoxyribonucleic acid—DNA—dictates all growth and life functions from the nucleus of every living cell.

It is reasoned that if some of these steps are missing or turn up in the wrong chemical sequence, they could create a chemical imbalance in the body leading to defects or weaknesses. If an individual's code could be studied, discovery of such imbalances might be possible and corrections made, perhaps by drugs or even by juggling the code itself.

Another advance was scored in genetics when Dr. Robert Guthrie of the University of Buffalo devised a blood test to determine at birth whether an infant suffers from phenylketonuria—PKU. The disease, caused by a chemical imbalance, prevents the body from breaking down certain food acids and can cause irreparable brain damage. If this is known early enough, damage can be averted by control of the diet.

A virus-killing drug was described at the annual AMA meeting in Chicago by Dr. Herbert E. Kaufman of the University of

Florida. He presented proof that drug, 5-iodo-deoxyuridine, kills the virus which invades the cornea of the eye and may cause blindness. The finding offers hope that chemical cures for other virus diseases will be found.

Gains were noted in the use of larger toxic doses of cancer-killing drugs—doses which normally would be fatal. This is accomplished by "tying off" parts of the body to be treated from the regular blood supply and keeping this tissue alive with chemically infused blood circulated by a heart-lung machine.

Birth Control Report Issued By U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Welfare Department made public Friday a report on birth control research which it once withheld on the ground that it might be misinterpreted by the lay public.

In an introduction to the report, the department says the study neither advocates nor condemns birth control, nor any of the methods described.

The report was issued without critical evaluation by the department, by the Public Health Service or by the National Institutes of Health, which prepared the highly technical study.

The report is entitled "A Survey of Research in Reproduction Related to Birth and Population Control" as of December 1962. It attempts to catalog all the previously prepared scientific information about research programs on the biology of reproduction which are particularly relevant to the problems of birth and population control.

This isolation of diseased parts was carried a step further in animal experiments. It was demonstrated that stomachs, spleens, intestines and other organs could be taken out of dogs, given radical treatment including radiation doses that would kill a dog, and reimplanted.

Another developing field in 1962 was in tissue transplants—replacing diseased or worn human parts with those of another person. The stumbling block has been that the body refuses to accept tissue of another person, unless that person is an identical twin.

Efforts to break down or modify the reaction by heavy radiation or strong drugs have been partly successful, but such methods often are harmful.

Proof was obtained in 1962 that the thymus gland is the seat of the body's defense mechanism which rejects transplants. This stirs hope that manipulation of the gland and its secretions may permit successful transplants in the not too distant future.

Specialists developed two methods of stimulating failing hearts. One process uses an external electric shock across the chest to make the heart resume normal beating and another uses chemical stimulators, implanted within the heart muscle.

Cold at nearly 400 degrees below freezing became a medical tool in 1962. Using a hollow, needle-like device at this temperature, Dr. Irving S. Cooper of New York City stopped the tremor and rigidity associated with Parkinson's disease by freezing a small area deep within the brain.

Public health took some backward steps during the year. Smallpox caused a scare and focused attention on the possibility that millions of Americans may have no immunity to the disease. Venereal disease and tetanus, an easily preventable affliction, increased.



- CHARGE
- BUDGET
- LAYAWAY

As the old year is about to end . . . we look around us here at Dixie's and see hundreds and hundreds of pieces of furniture that need a good home . . . yours, and yours, and yours. We list but a handful . . . there's much, much more. We are offering them to you at large and hefty savings to speed them on their way . . . up to 52% off the everyday low prices, more in some instances. Limited quantities, floor samples, discontinued lines, one or few-of-a-kind pieces, special buys . . . in every known style of famous brand furniture . . . famed name carpeting and appliances! Come all ye thrifty savings-minded folks . . . and scoop up your share of these fabulous furniture bargains!

Discounts

10 to 52%

FLOOR SAMPLES! SPECIAL BUYS! DISCONTINUED ITEMS!

BE HERE EARLY FOR CHOICE BARGAINS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ONE GROUP TABLE LAMPS	\$1.95
SOFA AND CHAIRS Victorian	Reduced 40%
CURVED SECTIONAL SOFA by Kroehler	\$149.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFAS, Foam cushions	\$99.
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS, Save \$30. to	\$100.
DREXEL BEDROOM GROUPS, Large composite	40% OFF
GROUP BOSTON ROCKERS, Early American	\$24.95
SEWING ROCKERS, MAHOGANY, Upholstered seats	\$16.95
GROUP HENREDON SOFAS	40% OFF
BROADLOOM CARPET, Only 4 rolls at this price	\$3.95 Sq. Yd.
LIVING ROOM GROUPS, 2 pieces	\$98.
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, Sterns & Foster	\$24.95

SPECIAL GROUP CHAIRS, Priced from	\$19.95
OCCASIONAL TABLES, Leather top, mahogany	\$29.95
DREXEL BEDROOM GROUP Pan Lamps	40% OFF
SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM Hungerford	30% OFF
3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL, Only 2	\$99.50
GROUP RECLINING CHAIRS	\$29.95
DANISH MODERN SOFA	\$69.
5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE, Round table, 4 captain's chairs	40% OFF
OAK BEDROOM GROUP Dresser, bed, mirror	\$99.
WALNUT BEDROOM, Double dresser, mirror, bed	\$79.50
ODD MAPLE HUTCH TOPS	\$9.95



HOLIDAY VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Campbell, 2117 Oliver Road, are their son and daughter-in-law, First Lieutenant and Mrs. John Stone Campbell Jr., of Offutt Air Base, Omaha Nebraska, where Lt. Campbell is with the Judge Advocate Corps of the Air Force. They are scheduled to leave Saturday after a five day visit in the city.

Series Of Parties Fete Bride Prior To Marriage

Several parties have been given in honor of Mrs. Charles Jenkins, who before her marriage on Saturday, December 23, to Charles Jenkins was Miss Gloria Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crane, Newellton. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jenkins, Crowley.

Oddities Add Humor During Holiday Season

Paul Steiner, Asst. Editor of Women's News Service, has collected these oddities which added a touch of humor to the holidays. Three department stores in San Antonio, Tex., tried to recruit last year's Santa Claus for their toy department. All said no. Modern kids are too tough, they explained.

Dr. Janet Travell, President Kennedy's physician, reported an elderly woman patient wrote too many Christmas greetings, developed acute spasms of the neck and shoulder muscle and had to receive prolonged treatment.

In Walnut Creek, Calif., Marc Bonilla, 6, got into line to see a department store Santa, asked for no present, but handed him an amber-colored beard comb as a present.

Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, like many stores throughout the country, is using a computer to help patrons select appropriate gifts. When a wise guy asked the machine to pick a present for a 7-year-old child bride with a dozen children, the machine printed the message, "You have described a very unusual person. If you will produce the person, we will prescribe a suitable gift for her."

An elderly lady appeared at Marshall Field's Chicago department store to return a pair of cloth-top button shoes she received for Christmas 45 years ago. "I had a sprained ankle at the time I got them and never had a chance to wear them." She received an immediate refund.

In a New York discount store an elderly woman used a display typewriter to address a bundle of Christmas cards she had brought along.

In Philadelphia, postal workers managed to decipher a Christmas card addressed in a childish scrawl to "Tetivon, Luperi Lak, Klossi Eli, Minn." directed it speedily to "Ted Winn, Blueberry Lake, close by Ely, Minn."

At a business meeting, Philadelphia executive George A. Roberts cut short a speech explaining, "My wife or one of my kids picked up my notes along with a stack of Christmas cards and mailed the whole kit and kaboodle."

Garry Kozen suffered a broken toe on his left foot when a 25-pound frozen turkey dropped on it in Parkersburg, W. Va.

In Butte, Mont., Albert Jones received a Christmas card postmarked Athens, Ohio, December 15, 1927.

Charleston, S. C. postal officials said a youngster scribbled this afterthought on the back of his letter to Santa: "Mailman, if this doesn't get there in 30 days, please walk faster."

Tete à Tete

HERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS was William Bradley Trimble, Jr., Ensign, United States Navy, son of the Reverend and Mrs. William B. Trimble. This was his first trip home since the family moved to Monroe from Shreveport in August and was the occasion of a happy reunion with his brother, Joseph, a junior at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, also home for Christmas, and sisters Katie, and Becky, students at Neville.

SPENDING TIME VISITING with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Alexander of Sterlington is Miss Patsy Ruth Alexander of Benton, Louisiana. Miss Alexander is also having a visit with her sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Gray of Bastrop.

A CHARITY DUPLICATE bridge game will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Entrance fee is \$1.00 per person and the public is invited.

LEAVING FRIDAY for a trip to Miami were Miss Ellen Wedemeyer and her houseguest, Miss Patricia Thatcher of Austin, Minnesota. Both are students at the University of Oklahoma. The highlight of their trip will be attending the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day.

THE BAYOU DeSIARD Country Club will hold their New Year's Eve Dance on Monday, December 31. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. and music will be furnished by the Ray Franklin orchestra. Guest privileges are permitted.

Stretch Your Storage With These Suggestions

It is a foregone fact that there isn't a homemaker in the country with enough storage space. The possessions of American families have been exploding in size at a rate to keep up with the current population explosion and with more books, records, games, serving equipment and the like to stash away, families are looking for new storage places and ways.

Simple shelves covered in some attractive way are probably the best answer. This can be an easy carpentry job and it even an entire wall of family or living room or dining room is shelved from floor to ceiling it need not occupy more than one foot of space. Venetian blinds, plain or colored, or even laminated with printed fabric is one serviceable suggestion because of the ease with which they can be raised to permit access to the shelves behind.

Any kind of blind, as a matter of fact, that rolls up from the bottom can create a pleasantly architectural illusion that is both neat and handy. For a more formal setting, the dressy Austrian blind that folds up from the bottom more or less like an accordion would be an appropriate note.

Any of these are preferable to simple hanging fabric like a drape cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses with silver-vered foliage. Glittered white tapers in silver holders shed a soft light on the refreshment table where silver punch and coffee services were used. Those alternating at the serving table included Mrs. Eddie Hales, Jr., Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. A. T. White, Mrs. H. M. Chatham, Mrs. Evelyn Bledsoe, Mrs. J. M. Harrell, Mrs. Billy Neill and Mrs. Henry Poulton. Also assisting in the serving courtesies were Mrs. Pattie Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Turner and Mrs. B. Gullatt. Assisting in other courtesies were Mrs. Morgan Brooks, Mrs. Charles Ivey and Mrs. Milan Borden.

Approximately 100 guests called during the appointed hours including a number from out of town.

Higgins Home Scene For Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Higgins entertained with open house from 7 til 9 p.m. in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 22.

Gay Christmas decorations were in evidence at the front door where guests were greeted by Mrs. James Kelley and Mrs. Charles Standard. Mrs. Higgins was wearing a white and silver brocade sheath with silver accessories. Red, white green and gold holiday arrangements were noted in the living room where the guests book was signed.

In the den a silver tree with green ornaments reflected the spirit of the season. A gilded sleigh arrangement with deer and silvered magnolia leaves were used on the mantle.

Guests passed to the dining area where the serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses with silver-vered foliage. Glittered white tapers in silver holders shed a soft light on the refreshment table where silver punch and coffee services were used. Those alternating at the serving table included Mrs. Eddie Hales, Jr., Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. A. T. White, Mrs. H. M. Chatham, Mrs. Evelyn Bledsoe, Mrs. J. M. Harrell, Mrs. Billy Neill and Mrs. Henry Poulton. Also assisting in the serving courtesies were Mrs. Pattie Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Turner and Mrs. B. Gullatt. Assisting in other courtesies were Mrs. Morgan Brooks, Mrs. Charles Ivey and Mrs. Milan Borden.

Approximately 100 guests called during the appointed hours including a number from out of town.

Help Your Child Pass The Time

To amuse a sick child, take a colorful cap from a shampoo or detergent container and plant a few seeds in regular soil. Enclose an eye dropper for watering the flower pot. Lentil seeds, used for soup, sprout quickly into vines.



Blooming Plants

Blooming plants in sparkling foil and satin bow brighten home or hospital room. Order now. Convenient 30-day charge.

MUMS \$5.00
AZALEAS 5.00

Call FA 3-4994

Mary's Flower Shop
318 North 2nd
QUALITY and SERVICE

You'll Love Shopping At...



Pre-Inventory Sale!

SPECIAL GROUP

DRESSES
PANTS
Lame' Blouses

REDUCED
33 1/3%

North 15th & Glenmar
Gussie Schott Letha Johnson

NEW CLASSES
STARTING
WED., JAN. 2ND

REGISTER NOW
Complete Or Special Courses

Weaver Real Estate Course To
Begin Soon. Call for Information.

B M I
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Eight Floor Bernhard Bldg
107 North 2nd
Monroe



JEANIE BRICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brice, 1312 Forsythe Avenue, celebrated her sixteenth birthday with a festive holiday dance at the Paragon Club on December 26. Left to right are David Harrison, Jean Carter, the honoree, and Larry Sheffield.

Couple Honored By Open House On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gaudin of Farmville observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, the twenty-third day of December, from two until four o'clock in the afternoon at the American Legion Hut, Farmville.

They are the parents of eleven children, Mrs. L. E. Blakely, of Fordyce, Arkansas, Mrs. Robert Garrett of Camden, Arkansas, W. C. Gaudin of Perryville, Corbett Gaudin of New Orleans, Clyde R. Gaudin and Perry W. Gaudin of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Wayne E. Glenn of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mrs. Herbert Jinks of Bonita, Mrs. Paul Hubbard of Bastrop, Tommy Gaudin of Texas, Mrs. Gaudin of Texas, Mrs. Tommy Milford of Bastrop, Mrs. Gaudin's mother, Mrs. A. B. Chandler, now resides at Crew Lake, near Rayville, Louisiana.

Events Of Note

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30
Duplicate Bridge — Virginia Hotel, 2 p.m. Open

LILLIAN'S
Maternitywear
and
Uniform Center
Forsythe Shopping Center FA 3-2411



The Bug Shirt

Of no interest to the naturalist... these bugs are purely romantic, purely VILLAGER. Madly unlikely things with wings, with pipe-cleaner legs and bulging eyes, colored in startling shades of Olive, Blue, or Tan. The neat little shirt has squared tails, roll sleeves, no collar, Cotton broadcloth, in sizes 8 to 16.



Jack's

IMAGINATION SHOP

803 Louisville Avenue
MONROE, LOUISIANA Phone 325-8154

DOWNTOWN and TWIN CITY Shopping Center



After-Christmas

SALE

NEW FALL
SUITS and COATS

JUNIORS — MISSES — WOMEN'S

- Luxurious Fur Trims • Fur Blends
- Fine Imported Wools • Plushes
- Fortmann Wool • Worumba Wool
- 100% Pure Cashmeres • Solids
- Tweeds • New Silhouettes

Values To
\$125.00

1/4 To 1/2 off

DRESSES

JUNIORS — MISSES — HALF SIZES

- Wools • Dark Cottons • Crepes
- Acetates • Silks • Cotton Blends
- Sheaths • Dressy Dresses • Full Skirts
- Jacket Dresses • Shirtwaists • Knits

\$8. \$15. \$12.
up to \$48

ORLON and WOOL JERSEY

LAMINATED TOPPERS

The little coat that demonstrates fashion "know-how" with smart detailing. Laminated for weightless warmth and shape retention. Red, beige or black. Sizes 8-18

9.90

DYED-TO-MATCH
SWEATERS and SKIRTS

- Wools • Fur Blends • Ortons
- Intarsias • Bulksies • Novelties
- Cardigans • Slipovers
- Dyed-to-Match Wool Skirts

Pastels and Black
Shirt Sizes 10-18
Sweater Sizes 34-40

5.00
each

PANTS

JUNIORS and MISSES

- Wools • Corduroys • Cotton Cords
- Cotton Knits • Velveteens
- Novelty Weaves • Plaids • Solids • Stripes

2.00 4.00

Orlon and Wool Jersey
LONG LAMINATED COATS

Several Styles To Select From In
Red, Beige or Black.
Sizes 8-18

16.00

Your Problems

Mom Hung Up; Sister Is Mad And Afraid

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother just slammed down the telephone. It was for me. She told a boy, "I'm sorry, Gwen has talked on the phone enough for one evening. Call back tomorrow."

Ann, I'm so furious I'm afraid to speak to my mother because I don't know what I might say. So, I'm writing to you instead.

All teenagers like to gab on the phone. Sometimes we overdo it, but we try to be sensible. Once in awhile, when I've been on too long, my mother will pass by the phone and give me a dirty look. I always get right off. But this last insult was so humiliating I don't think I'll ever be able to face that boy again.

Please put my letter in the paper so mothers if teenagers can see how we feel. Is there a solution to this telephone problem? — TOMATO RED

DEAR TOMATO: I understand how a mother can be pushed to the brink, but it would have been better had she handed you the phone with instructions to be off in three minutes.

When a phone must be shared by a family there should be a limited number of calls per teen and a limit on the yakking time. This should be discussed and agreed upon family style.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a career girl of 30, who shares an apartment with a widowed aunt. Aunt Hilda is 59 and looks older.

Six months ago we met a man 36. He was friendly to both of us and we invited him over for meals. Aunt Hilda out. They went to the movies together and to visit friends.

Now they don't go out much to speak of. They just sit around here and I am sick of it. Our grocery bill has doubled because of him. Aunt Hilda orders choice steaks, fresh mushrooms, fruit out of season, and artichokes. Every night it's a banquet. We share all expenses, so I am paying for half of these luxuries. We are behind in our bills for the first time in the 12 years we've been living together.

The age difference between these two is scandalous and several people have mentioned it, but Aunt Hilda says they are jealous.

Please tell me what to do. — DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Sooner or later you and Aunt Hilda will come to a parting of the ways over this man. I suggest sooner. Find a new roommate — your own age. Your present living arrangements sound deadly for a woman of 30. The free-loader could be a blessing in disguise.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband seems to have gone wild over hunting dogs. We now have three. Twice a week he is out at night running with the dogs to "keep them in shape."

We have two small children and he pays more attention to the dogs than he does to the children. I won't go into the expenses involved but I could have a tink coat for what my husband has spent feeding the dogs, having them licensed, inoculated, trimmed and housed in the kennels when we are out of the city.

I have discussed this problem with several friends and relatives and they are all on my side. What do you say? — DOG-GONNED

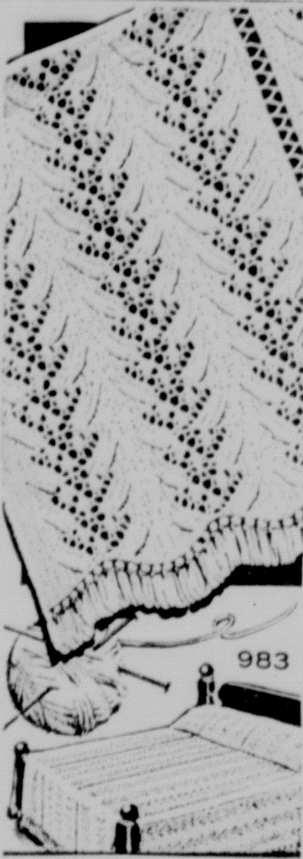
DEAR DOG-GONNED: You are fortunate not to have more serious matters to complain about. If you had to take care of

the hounds or clean up after them I'd say you would have a valid beef.

There's something terribly unappealing about wives who tattle on their husbands. You may win the poll, Kiddo, but you stand to lose a great deal more. Cheer up and look to the day when he takes the children hunting.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Needlework



by Laura Wheeler

Use 2 strands of string together to knit this lovely, lacy spread.

Easy to memorize. Jiffy-knit strips — 11-inches wide! Crochet them together with chain stitches for heirloom spread.

Pattern 983: directions for spread. Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Monroe Morning World, 193, N. Second St., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. — Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BRIDGE

By Charles Goren

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

(© 1962 By The Chicago Tribune)

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠K 43 ♣8 6 5 2 ♦10 9 4 ♣K Q J

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠7 4 3 ♣J 10 7 6 5 ♦4 3 ♣A J 7

Your partner opens with two hearts. What is your response?

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠A 6 ♣Q J 8 6 3 ♦A 7 5 3 ♣A 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠10 7 ♣K 10 6 ♦K 7 5 4 ♣A J 10 3

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠A Q 7 5 ♣J 9 5 ♦A K 9 6 2 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠A Q 7 ♣A Q 9 8 2 ♦7 ♣A Q 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠3 ♣A 10 7 2 ♦A K J 5 4 ♣A J 9

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠A Q 7 5 ♣4 ♦9 8 4 3 2 ♣K 9 8 7

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♠ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

RECIPE FOR A BRIDE

This recipe for lemon pie eliminates the factors that give many cooks problems with this favorite dessert. First, melt 24 large marshmallows until they are soft. Then add 1-3 cup each of lemon juice and water, the grated rind of 1 lemon and some yellow food coloring. Turn off the flame. Stir the mixture well and chill in the refrigerator. When it is cool, whip 1½ cups of cream and fold into the lemon mixture. Pour into a baked pie shell and chill until serving time.

Hints From

HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

I did not realize I was doing anything unusual until one of my neighbors came by and found me waxing my floors.

I use an ordinary wet mop.

I pour my wax into a pan and dip my extra-wet mop (bought especially for this) into the wax and then wax the floors just as you would if you were mopping the floor.

I find that the wax goes on

much easier and it only takes half the time that an applicator would.

IRENE

DEAR HELOISE:

Flowers will stay fresher longer if one will drop a copper penny in the water to retard the opening and shedding of the petals.

JEWELL

LADIES:

This must be so! This comes in all the time. I have checked with florist shops and they can't figure out why either, but they get letters back from their customers saying it works.

I tried it and I found it does. I wonder why florists don't include a copper penny when they deliver flowers?

HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

I put powdered milk in the last rinse water with each pair of nylon curtains I wash. It gives them the body they had when they were new.

MRS. J. W.

DEAR LADIES:

This appeared in our column months ago and we have had nothing but compliments on it! Also, from the volume of letters we are getting, we have found that it works on dacron and other synthetic fabrics. What can you lose other than some powdered milk?

HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

For three years now I have been making imitation rubber bands out of old wornout nylon hose. I cut them crosswise; yes, even between the toes and heels!

Of course, when you cut a wider strip the "band" is stronger. You'd be surprised how strong these "bands" are. When cut narrower they are dandy for newspapers, books, packages, etc. In fact they can be used for anything that you would use a rubber band. They stretch but won't rot out.

MYRNA BOYER

DEAR GALS:

This woman sent in samples. All the other housewives here tried to stretch them, tested them, tried them on packages, on rolls of newspapers and they think they are grand. I do too.

DEVOTEDLY,

HELOISE

RENT A PIANO

\$4.00 PER MONTH & UP
ALL RENTALS APPLIED ON PURCHASE
ROARK BROS.
703 JACKSON FA 2-5700

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife is in the bedroom crying her eyes out. It all started when our son Joey had his 16th birthday. All he wanted was a car. We told him he would have to wait until after high school because we had read so much about teen-agers getting killed in cars. I am now 60 and my wife is 50. We were not young when we had Joey. He is our only child and we loved the best for him. He was always such a good boy. Well, today a police officer came to our door and said our son had stolen a car and, when the police gave chase, he took to the highway and turned over in a ditch. Joey is now lying in the morgue. I don't think we will live through the funeral. I still can't believe our baby is gone. Oh, Abby, if we had given him a car when he wanted it, he would be alive today. God have mercy on us. Please print this as a lesson to other parents.

DEAR ABBY: I was in the bed on like a lunatic and accused me of everything in the book. I was boiling mad because I have never cheated on my wife and she had no reason to make such accusations. I didn't bother to explain that the woman whose name she found does fine embroidery and I had planned to have some nice things made for my wife's birthday. We haven't spoken for a week — except in front of the children. Why are some women so foolish? Help me settle this once and for all.

BUGGED.

DEAR BUGGED: Only women who are "insecure" behave this way. If your wife were sure of you, she wouldn't assume the worst. You're probably one of those strong, silent men who thinks it's corny to tell his wife he loves her. Let HER call the number and she'll be satisfied. A few loving words from time to time are cheaper than hand-embroidered gifts. And far more effective. Try it.

A Latin-American taste tip: Add a teaspoon or so of ground cumin to the melted butter served with rice.

FREE DELIVERY

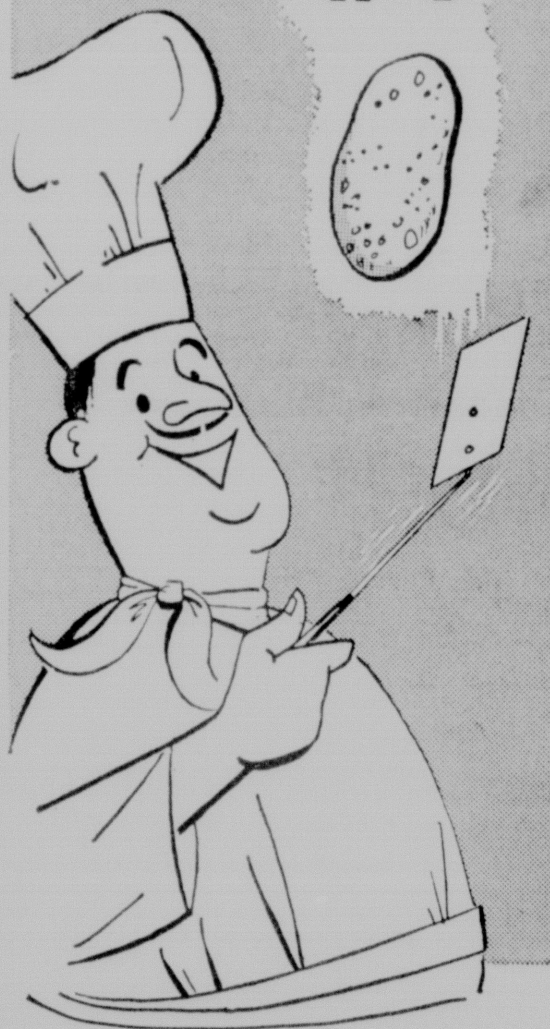
BODAN'S

REXALL DRUGS

236 DeSard FA 2-7181

DEAR ABBY: While I was sleeping my wife went through my wallet. She found a piece of paper with a woman's name and telephone number of it. She car-

Fast Turnover



THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE
NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED
SECTION THE BUSIEST
MARKETPLACE IN TOWN

Ever wonder why Classified Ads get such amazing results. It's because most of the people who turn to the Classified pages in the News-Star-World want to buy something . . . and know right where to look for it. That's why more and more modern families are using inexpensive Classified Ads to quickly turn the worthwhile items they no longer use into the extra cash they do use.

Isn't it time you took a look around your home? Do it today. Make a list of the things you find that no one uses or enjoys anymore. Furniture, tools, musical instruments, clothing, cameras, TV sets . . . Almost anything that still has value has a cash buyer just waiting for you to offer it to him in a Classified Ad.

For the fast turnover that puts extra money in your pocket, dial FA 2-5161 today. A 10-word, ad costs just 44¢ per day on the special 7-day rate. It's easy, inexpensive and profitable to use News-Star-World Classified Ads. Get yours started today.

Result Ad

24 INCH girls' bicycle, good condition. FA 3-1585 after 5 P.M.

Result Ad

COMPLETE electric train with mounted track, also pool table. FA 3-9000.

News-Star-World Classified Ads

The Busiest Marketplace In Town

411 No. 4th

FA 2-5161



SPECIAL GROUP

BETTER DRESSES

Values from 49.95 to 159.95

1/3-1/2 off

CONTINUING OUR BIG AFTER CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

DRESSES . . . \$5 \$10 \$15

VALUES FROM

18.95 to 39.95

Juniors—Misses—Half Sizes. These Are Dresses Taken From Our Regular Stock! Styles For Every Woman And Any Occasion. Dresses For Casual Street Or Dressy Wear. All Fabrics And Colors.

GOOD SELECTION

GREAT SAVINGS!

COATS AND SUITS

Group Juniors, Misses, Women's

- 100% Wools • Wool Blends • Solids
- Tweeds • Novelty Weaves
- Most Wanted Colors And Silhouettes

Values to \$59.95

\$38

Special Purchase Rothmoor

COATS AND SUITS

PETITES AND REGULARS

Usually Sell For 89.95 and 99.95

\$68

SPECIAL GROUP BETTER

SUITS AND COATS

69.95 to 195.00 Values

1/4-1/3 and 1/2 off

FALL COORDINATES SWEATERS • BLOUSES DYED-TO-MATCH SKIRTS

• Catalina • Bernhard Altmann • Majestic

12.98 to 14.98 Values

\$9

15.98 to 18.95 Values

\$11

Anne Adams

Only One Yard

54"

4534

WAIST 24"-30"

Choose the most luscious tweed or flannel you can find — this smart, slim skirt requires just 1 yard 54-inch fabric! Jiffy-cut, too.

Printed Pattern 4534: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30. Each size: 1 yard 54-inch. Jiffy-cut in one piece.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 316, c-o Monroe Morning World.

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CUBA DISPATCHES SAY

Castro Battling To Save Regime

NEW YORK (UPI)—Smuggled dispatches arriving here from Western sources within Cuba reported Friday that Fidel Castro is battling for his political life on the eve of the fourth anniversary of his successful revolution.

The revolutionary leader was reported plagued by internal problems stemming from the recent Soviet action in removing missiles and their Soviet crews from Cuba without prior consultation with Castro.

The dispatches said Castro's "image" has been damaged, perhaps irreparably, by the unilateral Soviet act.

Castro was reported having trouble keeping in line student followers, enraged by what they termed "Soviet treason." He was said to be visiting the University of Havana almost nightly to keep students from street demonstrations of displeasure.

Western diplomats in Cuba and other reliable sources said the internal political crisis provoked by Khrushchev also had caused a deep cleavage in Cuban Communist party ranks.

Such party stalwarts as Ernesto Guevara, long a sympathizer of Communist China in its ideological split with Moscow, was said to have become openly pro-Peking in his post-crisis political attitude.

The dispatches confirmed earlier reports from Havana of serious differences between Castro and Khrushchev's personal envoy, Anastas Mikoyan, dispatched from Moscow to smooth out Soviet-Cuban differences.

Castro attended only the first two of Mikoyan's meetings in Havana with top Cuban leaders because he expressed himself on the subject of Russia in terms of "offensive" to Mikoyan, it was said.

Students were reported to have demonstrated inside university walls with posters denouncing Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and university record Juan Marinello, veteran president of the Cuban Communist party.

Cuba's seven million people were described in the dispatches as increasingly restless over prolonged shortages. There were also unconfirmed reports in Havana of discontent within the armed forces, particularly in interior garrisons.

The dispatches reported continued anti-Castro guerrilla activity throughout Cuba, but they described it as scattered and ineffective. More serious for Castro, they said, was the growing rumble of dissatisfaction among peasants.

Mrs. Brooks, 68, Succumbs; Services Today

Final rites will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Mulhearn Funeral Home for Mrs. Tassie Brooks, 68, of Shreveport, who died early Friday in a hospital there. She was a former Monroe resident and a member of the Central Baptist Church.

A native of Mangham, Mrs. Brooks had lived in Shreveport for the past two years.

Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Charles B. Littleton, pastor of Central Baptist Church, with interment to follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Paul E. and Robert E. Brooks, both of Monroe, and Thomas A. Brooks, Bosc; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Holloway, Monroe, and Mrs. S. E. Hixon, Swartz; two brothers, Carlton Byargeon, Bastrop, and Foster Byargeon, Archibald; five sisters, Mrs. A. K. Thompson and Mrs. Jennie Brunson, both of Monroe, Mrs. Molly Doss, Kilbourne, Mrs. Sam Montgomery, Bastrop, and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Swartz; 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be C. L. Hinton, Eddie Hinton, Earl Price, T. W. Humphries, Bill Morrison and H. B. Johnson.

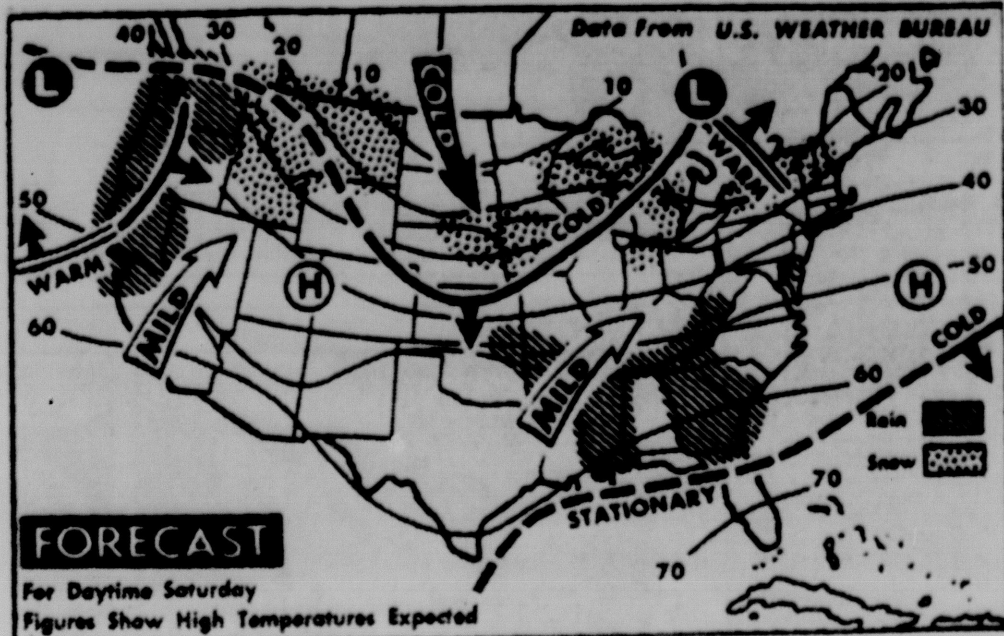
Brother Of Local Resident Dies; Services Held

Funeral services for James Henry Cavaness, 54, of Cherry Valley, Ark., and brother of a Monroe man, were held Friday in Joiner, Ark.

Burial was in the cemetery at Bassett, Ark. Mr. Cavaness was found dead in his automobile in St. Francisville on Tuesday. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was a brother of Johnny Cavaness, 3101 Grammont St., Monroe.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Marcy, Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Eva Coburn, Palmetto, Mrs. James Howard, Cherry Valley, Ark., Mrs. Jewel Sumner, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. J. E. Walls, Harrisburg, Ark.



RAIN IS PREDICTED Saturday for the Pacific Northwest and from the lower Mississippi valley eastward into the south Atlantic coast states. Snow or snow flurries are expected in the northern Rockies and widely scattered

flurries are predicted for areas near the Great Lakes. It will be colder in the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Mild readings will prevail elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Docket Is Light In City Court Action Friday

Monroe city court docket was light Friday with Judge W. M. Harper presiding over 20 cases involving 19 persons.

A West Monroe man, P. L. Booker of 102 Dondee St., was fined \$500 and court costs or nine months in jail plus a nine-month compulsory jail term for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and another fine of \$500 and costs or nine months for reckless driving.

Three persons forfeited bonds of \$200 each for theft. They are: Gerald DeWayne Hanson of Monrovia Drive, Ruston; Royce Lairsey of 1608 S. Vienna St., Ruston; and Sammy Smith of route two, Oak Grove.

Five other reckless driving charges were processed. Henry Williams of 52-A Carver Homes St., Monroe, was fined \$25 and costs while Evelyn Boggs of 1802 Park Ave., Monroe, was fined \$12 and costs. Bonds of \$25 were forfeited by H. A. Yeldell of 624 Lakeshore Dr., Monroe, and Sullivan Vaughan Jr., of 108 DeSiard Ave., Monroe while a \$20 bond was forfeited by William Roach of box 1142, Wisner.

Betty Shoulters of 303 S. 9th St., Monroe, forfeited a \$490 bond for receiving stolen goods.

Four charges of running stop signs were handled. One person was fined \$25 and costs, bonds of \$25 and a \$5 were forfeited, and the other case was discharged.

Action was taken on two public drunkenness charges. One person was fined \$25 and costs and the other was sentenced to 90 days in jail, subject to work on the penal farm.

Other action included \$25 fine being levied for following too close and no driver's license and a vagrancy charge was nolle prossed.

FORECAST

MONROE READINGS

High Friday 49
Low Friday 37
Barometer, 4 p.m. 30.01
Sunrise today 7:09 a.m.
Sunset today 5:11 p.m.
Rainfall, 6 p.m. 0.40 inch

MONROE AND VICINITY — Cloudy, occasional rain and fog early today, becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon and clear to partly cloudy tonight. High today, 54-58. Low tonight, 34-38. Winds southerly 10 m.p.h. today. Outlook Sunday — mostly cloudy and rather cool.

LOUISIANA DELTA Agricultural Forecast — Drying conditions poor this morning becoming fair to good this afternoon. Dew points in the 40's. Some rain all over the area with amounts ranging generally less than 120 inch but locally up to near one-half inch. Little sunshine this afternoon likely up to 30 per cent by mid-afternoon. Winds variable 5-10 m.p.h.

FLYING FARMER Forecast — Mid-South weather very unfavorable for flying. Ceilings generally ranging from 300-800 feet and visibilities 1-2 miles in rain. Mid-South weather very unfavorable for flying. Ceilings generally ranging from 300-800 feet and visibilities 1-2 miles in rain. Mid-South weather very unfavorable for flying. Ceilings generally ranging from 300-800 feet and visibilities 1-2 miles in rain.

LOUISIANA — Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and fog early today becoming partly cloudy tonight. No important temperature changes. Sunday, cloudy to partly cloudy and mild. High today, 56-64.

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy and mild today with rain early portion in forenoon. Decreasing cloudiness and turning colder tonight. Sunday clear to partly cloudy and colder. High today 40s north to mid 50s south. Low tonight 18 to 24 extreme northwest to the mid 30s southeast.

MISSISSIPPI — Cloudy and mild with rain today ending most sections by evening. Decreasing cloudiness and turning colder tonight and Sunday. High today 50s except 40s northeast. Low tonight mostly in the 30s.

Drennan May Make Decision On Job Move

C. G. Drennan, president of the Ouachita Parish School Board, has indicated that he will announce his decision Monday concerning a job offer in Jackson, Miss.

Drennan said Friday that he is considering a job in Jackson. He also added that he has been offered a job in Monroe.

A native of Mississippi, Drennan has resided in Sterling for the past 10 years where he operates a drugstore. He is a pharmacist.

Drennan represent ward one on the school board, and also serves on the Sterling Town Council. "If I worked in Monroe, I would continue to live in Sterling and remain on the school board," he pointed out.

Drennan and Parish School Supt. W. W. Ward will go to Chicago Tuesday to sell \$2-million in bonds for the school board.

P

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Tonite Only 11:30 "Scarface Mob"

DELTA

Now! Open 2 pm - 322-8426 Only 33c Kiddies 10c

"Fancies in Haunted House" 2:55 - 5:40

"Everything But the Truth" 7:15 - 9:40

"Wishful Widow" 5:15

Kashmir Talks Bog Down

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The breakdown of talks Friday between India and Pakistan was interpreted here as meaning prospects are dim for any settlement of the Kashmir dispute.

The talks opened Thursday in Rawalpindi, the Pakistan capital, and were to continue for three days.

Neither India nor Pakistan has shown any willingness to budge from irreconcilable positions on the future of Kashmir, the princely Himalayan state claimed by both nations. Observers said they held little hope of any change before the second round of talks begins here Jan. 16.

Despite the pessimism in New Delhi, the two leaders of the Pakistan and Indian delegations at Rawalpindi said some progress had been made. They predicted the progress would be maintained.

Indian leader Swaran Singh said: "We have moved forward and found a starting point for resolving the Kashmir dispute."

Z. A. Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan delegation, added: "We have entered the field of discussion of the basis for a solution of the Kashmir issue."

One factor in the hasty end to the Rawalpindi talks was Pakistan's surprise announcement of an agreement in principle on the border between its part of Kashmir and Communist China.

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10:30 AM 12:40 2:45 4:50 6:55 8:58-11:00

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

JANUARY 31

9 PM to 1 AM

Knights of Columbus Home

1337 OLIVER ROAD, MONROE, LA.

Music by "The Abstracts"

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Donation \$2 Per Person Public Invited

Insurance Firm Wins Injunction

NEW ORLEANS (Special)—The Louisiana Motor Vehicle Commission Friday was restrained from enforcing a law requiring auto insurance agents to buy \$200 licenses as "sales finance solicitors."

The civil district court here granted a petition by State Farm Mutual automobile insurance company which temporarily restrains enforcement of the act. State Farm's petition charges that provisions of the 1962 Motor Vehicle Sales Financing Act discriminate against the company's agents in favor of automobile dealers.

Closing Slated By Post Office

The Monroe Post Office will be closed Tuesday for the New Year's Day holiday. Postmaster Woodrow W. Hathorn said Friday.

Hathorn said collections will be on a holiday schedule, with no Little Rock window service or mail delivery that day. The Louisville and Shreveport Ouachita branch offices also will be closed.

He added that service will be on a regular schedule Monday as S-Stage yesterday stage. P-Stage day before office reopens after the holiday yesterday.

River Stages

Stations Flood Present 24-hour Stages in ft stage stage change

MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis	30	-1.0	1.9	Rise
Memphis	34	5.1	1.1	Rise
Helena	44	9.3	1.0	Rise
Arkansas City	44	4.3	1.1	Rise
Vicksburg	43	2.3	0.9	Rise
Natchez	48	7.4	0.5	Rise

Red River Ludg 45

Baton Rouge	35	5.2	0.0	
Donsonville	28	4.0	0.3	Rise
New Orleans	17	1.5	0.1	Fall

ATCHAFALAYA

Simmesport	41	8.8	0.1	Rise
Melville	41	7.4	0.1	Fall
Atchafalaya	29	8.7	0.0	
Morgan City	7	3.1	0.1	Rise

OUACHITA

Camden	26	5.3	0.0	
Monroe	40	14.4	0.1	Rise

BLACK

Jonesville	50	13.7	0.0	
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OHIO

Pittsburgh	25	16.6	0.1	Fall
Cairo	40	19.6	1.6	Rise

ARKANSAS

23	1.1	1.2	Fall
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RED

39	11.1	0.2	Rise
32	6.1	0.1	Fall

PEARL

18	3.4	0.0	
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NEW YEAR'S EVE

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at Forest Club

MONDAY, Dec. 31, 1962

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RHYTHM IN VIBES

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ROLLER COASTERS — 12 to 4

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DANCE

AT

SOUTHSIDE CLUB

Band Time 9:30 to 1:00

SOLID SENDERS

DECEMBER 21, 22, 28, 29

ALSO

THE FABULOUS CAROUSELS

1:00 O'CLOCK UNTIL

DECEMBER 21, 22, 28, 29

Dynasty Lounge

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Nites

FABULOUS

ROLLER COASTERS

8 to 12

DANCE

FRI.-SAT. & MON.

LONES STARR

AND HIS STAR FIRES

AT THE

COPA LOUNGE

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